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RESIDENTS FLEE AS FLOOD RISES! FOOD RIOTS IN GERMANY RENEWED

High Waters Sweep Towards Business Part of Okla. City

city Is Gripped by Catastrophic Flood, Which Has Inundated 177 Blocks in Residential Section, Driving 15,000 Persons From Main Thoroughfare of Yet.

(By The Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY. Oct 16-A catastrophic flood grips Oklahoma

With virtually the entire southside inundated, flood waters of the North Canadian River, rising rapidly, at dawn literally were lapping at the very threshold of the retail business center with every prospect that the crest of the high water would not be reached for sometime.

Sweeping savagely southeastward the torrent, sent to unprecedented proportions by rains which have fallen virtually without interruption for days in the west and north central sections of the state, broke through the Municipal reservoir, ten miles west of here early today and flung a pent up nine foot wall of water downstream to spread further disaster to the already stricken lowlands on Oklahoma City's southside.

That volume of water reached here early today and within an hour had spread to within 18 blocks of the principal business district
So far no loss of life has been re-

Ordered to places of safety last night by city authorities, approxi-mately 15,000 residents abandoned their homes in area in the flood's path comprising 177 city blocks and are being sheltered and fed by hastily formed relief organizations.

National Guardsmen are patrolling the inundated residential sections to prevent looting.

waters. surging through the dam embankments despite the frantic efforts of workmen to save them by hastily erected sand-

With the additional rise, emergency sirens in Oklahoma City blared their warning signals and evacuation of the entire area in the flood's path be-At the sound of the fire sirens stores south of Grand Avenue principal business thoroughfare, became choked with refugees.

Street cars and volunteer motorists going to the very edge of the water, aided in bringing the helpless and crippled to hospitais and havens provided by civic and fraternal organiza-

Pandemonium reigned for a time Crowds of curious milled and pushed on downtown corners while automobiles and horse drawn automobiles clogged the traffic ways.

taken in hand by military and civil authorities Captain Hill, a residential section in

he southern portion of the city and Packing-town, the packing city of the southwest, are isolated. Following a report that a band of from 75 to 100 men were lost by deserted homes, police were dispatched

to the scene with orders to shoot to aill any person found pillaging. With the coming of morning, bread nd coffee lines were opened by the my's two largest hotels and regular elief centers were receiving truck ads of food from the wholesaic dis-

Virtually every church in the city ad been pressed nto service as well s many lodge rooms and business Every hospital in the city was filled · capacity.

ARKANSAS RIVER UP

(B) The Associated Press.)
FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 15.—
Tood stage of 22 feet was reached and in the Arkansas mer here with further rise of 26 feet predicted by G. Shipman, meteorologist in harge of weather bureau headquarers here as a result of the fleed now aceping down the waterway through

Continue Testimony Of Negro Witnesses (By The Associated Pros.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—The third fine three negro witnesses called by W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel first Second Circle.

Light Rev A. C. Thomson, bishen reprietor to swear they saw his sife either in or nearing the Manhatin apartment of Edgar Wallace. chief co-respondent in rehearing of the divorce suit against Mrs Stokes. all be cross examined today by amnel Untermeter, who succeeded

an shaking the testimony of .The testimony of Anna McIntoch. the third witness, who said she served as substitute maid to Wallace twice once in 1914 and again in 1917, and testified yesterday that she saw Mrs Stokes in the apartment once, will be

continued today. GAME IS POSTPONED (By The Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, Oct. ourth same of the series between Eattimore and Kansas City was post-

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COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 16—O. M. Rhodes, 69-year-old quarry worker Their Homes—Headed for and his 67-year-old wife were found shot dead at their home in New Brookland, a Columbia suburb early today. According to reports received here Rhodes accidentally killed his Town—No Sign of Crest wife while cleaning a gun and then, overcome by the tragedy shot him-

> Both Rhodes and his wife were shot twice According to Mis Sally Black their daughter, after her mother was accidentally shot, her father rushed out into the yard of their home and attempted to kill himself, inflicting a flesh wound in the head. Apparently frantic he came back into the house and fired another shot into his dying wife's body, the daughter said and then shot himself through the heart Mr and Mrs Rhodes celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on September 30, when there was held a family reunion at their New Brookland home. Attending the reunion were 41 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, besides jeight married sons and daughters

Rhodes had just finished br-akfast when the tragedy occurred. He had returned from the quarries where he was employed as night watchman bringing his kun with him in a sack In some unexplained manner the gun was discharged and Mrs Rhodes fell wounded, probably fatally. First re-ports that the weapon was discharged. while Rhodes was cleaning it were later declared incorrect

Expect Verdict ' In Illegal Voting

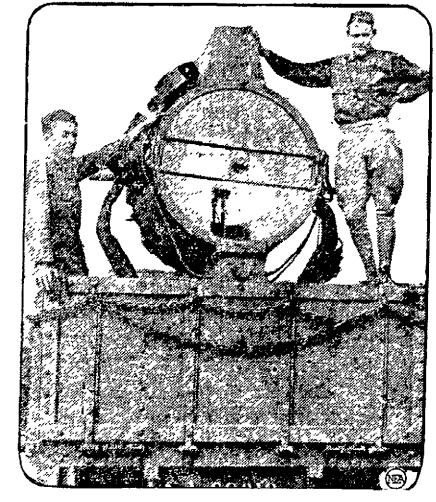
(By The Associated Press NORFOLK, Va. Oct 16.—A ver- Four persons were injured in New dict in the case of Gus Gardner, he- Orleans during the night as a result ong tried in corporation court on an of accidents traceable to the high appeal from a nolice cour tsertence winds to pay a fine of \$250 and serve s.x months in fail for illegal voting in were blown down in the city, but no the Democratic primary of August 7 big trouble in the power system had is expected late today. The case is been experienced, the Public Service attracting considerable attention be- Company reported. cause of the charges of illegalities and irregularities in the primary fingerprints Fail a month by a special grand jury

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following property transfers are shown by deeds of bargain and sale recorded in the clerk's office: D. M. Tanner from G. R. Hamilton and wife 50 feet on Broad street Consideration, \$7.000. John T Smith from Martha V Ragland, fifty feet on Stokes street. Consideration, \$2,500 W W Williamson and Co A cold drizzle rain added to the from Edwin E. Meade special com-confusion. The situation was later confusion. Consideration Colquboun

street. Consideration, \$4,450.

IT CAN SHOW ANYTHING UP



This giant Sperry searchlight has a range of 20 miles and was used to Illuminate the aviation field at St Louis during the international air races held there recentl yas a beacon for night flyers.

Storm Due To

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, Oct 16—The Bulf disturbance, reported yesterday, 200 miles of the Texas coast was headed this morning for the Louisi-ana coast, and according to warnings issued by the weather bureau at Washington, would strike the mainland at about longitude 91 west and move northeast. The warnings added that the storm had reached hurricane intensity.

Case Late Today would place several parishes west of New Orleans in the ammediate path of the storm and that its senter would be close to Morgan City, 75 miles west of here.

A few small power and light wires

To Convict Man

first real test of fingerprint evidence present in court fell flat when a jury in corporation court acquitted Joseph roboing several offices

The only evidence against Baker was a fingerprint found in the rear of an office. This fingerprint was identified by fingerprint experts being "identical" with those of Bak-

(By The Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., Oct 16—The the Norfolk police have been able to. Baker, alias "Hughie, of charges of

er taken by the police

WOMEN OF VA. DIOCESE MEETING HERE TOMORROW

Final preparations are being made | Mrs. Frank Holladay, Mrs. Shirleey oday for the opening session of the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxhary of the Diocese of Southern Virginla which will be held at Epiphany hurch leginning tomorrow and last-

More than fifty delegates from all sections of the diecese are expected here. Yesterday the woman's Auxil- Diocese of Southern Virginia. The tary of Epiphany church met at the opening session will be formal and residence of W. E. Meade on Hol-devoted to the welcoming ceremones brook avenue to perfect plans for the and to the address by the bishop coentertainment, of the bishops, min-adjuter jeters and the delegates. The Right On T Reverend Beverley D. Tucker, D. P., will open with Holy Communion foland the Right Reverend Arthur Con- lowing which the entire delegation will over Thompson, D. D. hishop coadju- be taken to Dabney House in Pitts; lor will attend the sessions, also Dea- vanua county which is sectioned by orees Blanch Adams, of Keekee The committee in charge of arangements reported everything in seried at the Chathari Episcopal in-

church Addresses of Armond Training in this and the constitution of Epiphany church, Mrs. J. D. and the constitutional societary. Constructs, president Women's Auxiliary mittees will be compounded at this

Hight Rev A C Thomson, hishep conductor of the discess, will make united of the exempt. The annual meeting is a cothermo of Thereby church women from 1 parts of Southern Virginia, who held we ame of trust in their own parishto confer on all questions pertuning to woman's chare in the advancement. of Christian thought and the methods approved and plopted in the bishops for the extension of the thurch work

On Wednesday mening. Diocesan officers and speakers will be intro-duced and A C Thomson, hishop coad utor of the discret, will address

Carter, Mrs Randolbl Mrs. William E Meade. Mrs Randolph Barksdale, Rev. Noble C. Powell, rector of St Rev E R. Carter, of Petersburg, will be present.

The meeting opening here tomorrow is the 31st annual session of the

On Thursday morning the meeting the discess and which is performing angement will be given to the other turn to Danville. The first business ers, delegates, speakers and all session will be held at a actual, that members of the congregation. Wed- night when the reports from the state evening. So o'clock, of the series will be heard, these being Addresses of nelcome will from the much a first and even ? mer time

Prides morning will be devoted to hearing reports on the welfare of or- vember 17. gan, maine and societies which are realists to the Womins Auxiliars Indicates will be appeared to the smod and recent news received from diocesan mission ities in foreign teld will be communicated to the delegates. On India aftermoon the annual election of officers will be held. The night's sum on Friday will be devoted to became a discussion of the courth's program leader T.M. Vidhers and a cas corre on Japan ha Res. J. Nubert I.J.3.d. Saintas will be a busy dos for the deligates with sessions beginning at eleven o'clock and lasting after a

Delegates Leave

Some of the Danville district delegates to the Virginia Methodist conference have already left, and others Danville and resumed her work as are leaving today for Richmond clerk of the Juvenile court. This are leaving today for Richmond where the formal session will open to-Tonight Bishop Warren Candler will hold an executive sess.on with the presiding elders of the It was believed here that this

.- For the first few days of the conference morning and night sessions given over to board and committee meetings. Near the end of the conference three sessions a day will be

Dr E L Bane, of Cumberland Street M. E. church, Norfolk, will preach the conference sermon OΠ It is expected that upwards of 600

delegates will attend the conference and the visitors will bring the tota to more than 1,000. The conference begins tomorrow morning at o'clock and will continue probably through Tuesday of next week. Communion service conducted by Bishop Candler will feature the opening meeting. This servoice will be participated in by the ministers and the lay delegates, eight of whom are

Henry Co. Fair Has Good Crowd

MARTINSVILLE Va. Oct 16. The Martinsville Fa'r opened here this morning under smiling skies and with a large initial attendance

(Special to The Bee)

exhibits this year are more numerous han last year and more numerousthis being due largely to the interes evoked in this year's event same shows which were seen at the Danville, Fair are here for the week ilso many of the free attractions. The cattle display is exceptionally good this year. Fair Association efficials look for

the best attendance of any Fair yet Paul's church. University, Va., and held here provided the weather reimains as it is now.

Fleet Back On

(B) The Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va. Oct. 15-After mending the week-end at Hampton loads, the lattic-hip Wroming, flaghip of the sconting fleet, the Florida and erreant other chips of the fleet and train are back on the southern dr.H grounds continuing uprelimin irv work for gumnery ametice sche-fuled to begin early in Newsmarr. on the drill grounds list week and; which come into Humpton Roads, remilited here for repairs as and also work of the afferings and sales were The minimum of the secretary transmit the minimum of the state of the second of the secretary transmit the second of the second The thet is scheduled to come until the conclusion of the gurnery tests, which are due to end about No-

Richmond Man Found Dead In Yard of Home

(Re The beam saled Press) RICHMOND Oct 19 Diward D Wright, an emidosee of a local printng house was found lying dead in the tolind a diss over more with a built hale in his head and today his last brief paus of lumb until three frend, Bernard I Cordles is hell, o'clock when find adjournment "il by the police suspected of long the taken. I shop Tucker we'delt er should be the total of Wright told.

Postmaster F. D. Lumpkin expects to open bids on October 20th on the improvement of the driveway in the

ear of the federal building. It is expected that this work will cost about \$2,000 enathing the erection of a retaining wall and the filling in of the slope behind the building Several local contractors have been furnished specifications and about half a dozen of town contractors will bid. Mr Lumpkin will award the contract to the lowest bidder. The postmaster has received as yet no definite authority looking for installation of a gasoline filling station in the rear of the postoffice grounds. He is anxious to do this. Vehicles operated by the government in Danville consume near-ity a thousand gallons of gasoline ev-ery three months. At present this fuel is purchased at retail from filing stations, the government securing a relate on the road tax. The postmaster says he can save the government money by buying gasoline wholesale which would be possible if the federal building had an underground tank and pump. The speci-fications for improvements in the lobby have not yet been received from Washington but Mr. Lumpkin seems certain that the improvement will be

Changes in the personnel of the Community Welfare Association were announced this morning by Miss Margaret Maxon the executive secretary. The changes include the withdrawal from social welfare work of Miss Catherine James who Miss Maxon said is in need of a rest and the appointment of Mrs. Helen Cinnamond White, of New York, and Richmond, who will devote three morning a week to case work and who will instruct the case workers attached to the local organization Mrs White is describ-Strike La. Coast for M. E. Conference ed as an expert in net line of the Miss Annie Redd Carter who has been clerk of the Juven.le court since the absence of Miss Elizabeth Johnston now goes with the Community Welfare Association as one of its workers, Miss Johnston having returned to changes will become effective during cils. the course of this week

> Dr Allen F. Voschell of the University of Virginia who came here a few days ago to conduct a clinic in orthopedics has signified his intended to the Andreas randing party of civil war days, died here last night. tion of returning on November to conduct a follow-up clinic and to operate on one patient in need of corwill be held, the afternoons being rective surgery. City Health Officer Garnett announced this morning.

> > The Danville Rotary Club met at one o'clock this afternoon at the Burton Hotel in weekly session, the meeting being in charge of Wade Pierce and Rev. Joseph Dunglinson

> > Since it became known that the ity was considering the purchase of land at New Design for a new cemetery several pieces of property have been offered. It is learned that a new proposition has been made to the Public Works Committee and that 179 icres of land at the forks of the Chatham and Franklin roads has been oftered to the city for \$25,000. This is the largest tract yet offered. Mempers of the committee are looking over the land and will discuss its suitability before making any recommendation to the council.

The petition brought by J. F. Broom against the O.K. Servere Station seeking a receivership, which was filed in the Corporation court was ettlement was reached out of court. neighbor in a row boat.

night at Rison Park school by which time it is expected that J. H. Wimeker, recently elected to take the place of Dr. R. B. James on the board, will nave qualified an dtaken the oath of At tomorrows meeting it is expected that a report will be made relative to the interest displayed by the Child Health Association in New York in sending here a trained teachhealth rules

The new two-room milkhouse of D. A. Love, darryman, was this mornag destroyed by are, being located on Yanceyville read near the D. M. Drill Grounds I. The building and all of the conents were completely destroyed. It in oil store which was being used to milk bottles. When discovered the ose will be several hundred dollars

Aution floor sales of tobacco here one the binxile wason opened on Getoler 4th Despite the log creak which six about 356,696 pounds of e if here, quidruple sales made shor murket had a better feeling is more pronounced types were in exidence

Judge D Wilton Brown and John W Cirrier are in Greenville, S. C. to-das where the trial of W. T. Morris on the charge of removing stolen american ent follociation to the believelylular Brown is representable the acmand while Mr. Curter is to be collect an witness for the state

Rockingham Men

the assemble Mrs. Frank W. Darling, of Hamp- be taken. Bishop Tucker w. delier shooting. Relatives of Wright told hang near Medales suffered a heavy in must on a his property was the findton, discessan president of the Wo- an address at the morning session the police that Corder had sent for use on Saturday much when none produced an inquest hell and a part ing of Packs bound dog who though
officers will meet all those present in the alternoon. One of the features and that they had left together when he afternoon session will be a pathis opening service.

O'clock when find adjournment will by the police suspected of long the Relatives of Wright College had suffered and point of the first and that they had been and the first of the first and that they had been and that they had been taken to the solution of the afternoon session will be a paCorder admitted when sustioned, with no insurance. Seven of the sons who had seen he by the part of the sons who had seen he by the part of the Eastimore and Kansas City was postponed here today because of wet
strong and the alternoon of the alternoon of the alternoon session will be a pacomparison. The game will be played
comparison weather permitting.

Charles R. Grandy, Miss M. A. Vaden, church school.

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TOWN TOPICS | Mob Storms City Hall In Berlin; Prices Incresing

LONDON, Oct. 16.—In deference to English senitment, Dr Thornwell Ja-cobs has decided to withdraw the request of the Oglethorpe University that the body of General James E. Oglethorpe, founder of George, be transferred to the proposed shrine on the campus of the University in Atlanta.

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Twenty four prisoners were taken and \$25,000 worth of bottled whiskey confiscated by police of the Westchester station in the Bronx early today in the capture of the 75 foot cabin cruiser Mirage, off Throgg's Neck, in Long Island Sound.

(B) The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Nine
men were burned, five seriously by an explosion at the plant of the Midvale Steel Company here early today Six of the men were treated at a hospital, the others receiving medical attention at the plant. The explosion was caused by the cooling of steel slag in wa-

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Oct. 16.—Herr Von Hoesch German charge d'Affaires, has been granted an interview with Premier Poincare tomorrow.

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Oct. 16 .- More than 100 communist leaders have been arrested at Hildesheim and Elfield in the province of Hanover while attempting to hold a Congress of workmen's coun-

(Ev The associated Press.)
DAYTON, Ohio Oct 16—John Reed

(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16—Six men were badly burned in a blast furnace at the Midvale Steel Works here this morning.

(Br The Associated Press)
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16.—Defeat a margin of 15.000 votes was indicat ed early today with returns from the rural districts slowly coming in. The voting was light in the special election held yesterday.

WARNINGS ORDERED DOWN

(By The Associated Press.) HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 16 .- Storm warnings on the Texas coast were ordered down at 8 o'clock this morning in a message received at 8.30 by the weather bureau from New Orleans headquarters

TUMBLE DROWNS A CHILD LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 15-Wher he slipped down a steep 30-foot embankment at the rear of his home near Terre Hill yesterday afternoon Parke Sommers, 3 year old, fell into withdrawn yesterday before court ad- the Conestoga Creek and was drownjourned for the term. An amicable ed The body was recovered by a

Anger of Working Class Increases as Bread Prices Soar - Police Repulse Crowd of Thousands With fixed Bayonets-Fire Into Crowd at One Point, Wounding Three—Officer and Demonstrator Killed at **A**nother.

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Oct 16,-Several thous-

and unemployed attempted to storm the Rathaus, or town hall, in the heart of the city this morning but were repulsed by the police who charged the mob with fixed bayonets.

The demonstration which the authorities say was led by communistic agritators, completely blocked traffic and forced numerous shops to pull down their iron shutters as a proteclion against looters.

Congregating mobs in the outlying sections of Greater Berlin kept the police busy all the forenoon. At one point the police were forced to fire into the crowd, seriously wounding three demonstrators.

Renewed food roots are reported from numerous points in Germany. A serious clash occurred in Mannheim where one police sergeant ond one demonstrator killed.
Leipsic continues to be a zone of re-

newed rioting and many or the shop-keepers chose to give away bread and oleomargarine in preference to having their premises looted. The police are guarding the market halls, while most of the shops in the heart ty either have cleared their show windows of all displays or shut down completely

The sudden increase in the price of four-pound loaf of bread from 34.-000,000 to 480,000,000 marks has caused excitement and anger among the Berlin working classes. It has of the proposed law to reduce the also been responsible for much of the maximum working week for women and minors from 54 to 48 hours by of youths and women.

MOB TRIES TO FORCE WAY INTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 16 .- A mob tried to force its way into the Berlin Stock Exchange this morning, says a Central News dispatch from the German capital. The doors were promptly closed and the police took up the task of dealing with the attacking

The mob also tried to storm the city hall, the message states, but the police appeared in strong force and seemed to be masters of the situation after fierce fighting in which a number of persons were injured, several seriously.

For the moment, adds the message, the city hall and the stock exchange have been locked and strongly guarded and the Wilhelmstrasse closed to

The city school board will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow purch at Bison Park school by which FOR ANNUAL CHEST DRIVE

er to instruct school children in of Commerce yesterday afternoon for the purpose of planning this year's will lend their support to making it campaign which is to be staged No- even more of a success than that of vember 6th to 14th. The plan follest year. The budget this year pro-lowed this year will largely resemble vides for nine organizations instead of the working plan adopted last year An executive committee to head the added this year and a trained scout campaign is now being formed and executive will be brought here to carwill be composed of about twenty-five ry on this much needed work. The is thought that the fire started from prominent men and women The first appropriation for the Boy Scouts is meeting of this committee will be \$2,000. Danville is one of the few heat water with which to sterilize held at the Chamber of Commerce at four o'clock Thursday afternoon in the first had cained such headway that It is hoped to be alde to arrange all and many of the luminess men of the dwar impossible to extinguish it. The preliminary details at Thursday only have expressed satisfaction that meeting and to dark the advance work on the composen next work. A large erginization of solunteer workers will be formed again this campaign have been established in Thursday's meeting

The ... ers of the Community last year's pledges have been very Che theld a meeting at the Chamber good and it is believed the people of Danville in general are in sympathy with the Community Chest idea and eight. The Boy Scouts have been progressive communities which has permitted this work to be neglected the Community Chest is to make provision for the Roy Scouls this year. Temporary be adquarters for the workers will be formed again this compaign have been established in the ir under practically the same lead-the Holland Building and the advance cromp is like. The work of enlisting meetings will all be held in the the Invision Chairman and team cape. Chamber of Commerce. The Y. M. C. I can will be an immediately after. A board have given permission to The laided this year is for a total the cammaign week as it was last amount of \$6,000 Collections on anir

Faithful Hound Dog Is Found Keeping Vigil By Dead Master

form minima ly in on a r fighth downs maffect that High had to one it high rish High rish was trut his death from the excessive use

The dead body of Robert High of indicar. The jury's verdict which resident of Mountain Hill was found as repleted at Schoolfield whither a helt of woods noir that poors the pre-stigators went after viewing the minima have no on a real the had wis in effect that High had period by D pure Sheriff I E R e and had remained there unknown Will and Smith and Jerry Paker of makers in which are not been purpose growing so well that he was unable Rich number counts N.C. firmers in gistrate after hearing some legisls. A pathone inclient in connection

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YOUNG PRUITT

Young Pruitt, 12-year old son of J. F. Fruitt, Stokes street, fell from the Sence in front of the new Register DAN RIVER T. G. C. A. HOLD building yesterday afternoon about 4 FIRST DISTRICT MEET right forearm. The fractures are not

making the recovery quicker and by J. H. Stein, chadresses were made er by C. L. Lee addresses were made er by C. L. Lee addresses were made by J. H. Warren, D. D. Lee, C. H. Tate, W. H. Lewis, J. H. Hawker and G. S. Johnson. he was given attention.

P. T. A. MEETING The High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the High school today at 3. p. m.

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a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach
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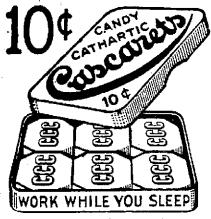
The next meeting will be held at
Laurel Grove, Nov. 10, at 2:80 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Good speakers will
the present

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Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Bernedy for coughs, colds, croup, brenchial, "fitt" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach trouhes, indigestion, gasey pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Charaberlain's Salve, needed in every maily for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it-

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So Writes Woman After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



no ambition. Part of the time I was not able to sit up as I suffered with pains in my back and with weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, both the liqaid and tablet forms, and used Lydia E. Pinkbam's Sanative Wash for inflammation. Today I am

real well and run a rooming house and do the work. I recommend your medi-cine to every woman who complains, and you may use my letter to help any one else. I am passing through the Change of Life now and I keep the Vegetable ALICE D. DAVIS, 203 W. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Often some slight derangement may cause a general upset condition of the whole system, indicated by such symptoms as nervousness, backache, lack of ambition and general weakness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine

BREAKS HIS ARM TOBACCO NEWS

FIRST DISTRICT MEETING

breaks, that is, the periostoum or covering of the bones was left intact, making the recovery quicker and surer.

Dan River T G. C. A. held their first district meeting at Kentuck Oct.

13. The meeting was called to order by J. H. Neal, chairman. After prayers were.

The following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted. Resolved that Dan River District does endorse the management of our association. We appreciate the work of our Board of Directors in the first year of co-operative marketing. We believe that the price of tobacco has been advanced.
We pledge to aid in the enforce-

ment of contracts in every possible way. Resolved that Dan River District

The moment you eat a tablet of accept the kind offer of free publica-"Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is tion by the Danville press and that zone. No more distress from a sour, the secretary send a copy of each acid, upset stomach. No flatulence meeting.

OVER HALF MILLION SOLD AT HENDERSON

HENDERSON, Oct. 15.-Sales on the Henderson tobacco market for the past week went at a price that everaged almost to the 20-cent level or \$19.39 per hundred, to be exact. Sales amounted to 225,664 pounds, which brought \$43,777.96, according to figures made public yesterday. After a slight slump, but which d not go under the 19-cent level,

prices took another upturn on Fri-

day, for an average of \$19.69 per

hundred on 41,460 pounds, that sold

for \$8,163.62. Sales to date on the Henderson tobacco market amount to 631,076 pounds, for which the buyers paid \$116,736.99, or an average of \$19.49.
This average is declared by tobacco men to be among the highest anywhere in this section of the State, particularly in the old belt.

REIDSVILLE NEWS

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 15 .-Dr. D. I. Craig, Rev. M. S. Huske, D.

is quite ill at his home in Los Angeles delicious luncheon.
California.

Rankin will act as best man at the ports were given from the delegates, wedding on October 18th in High who attended the state convention in About thirty members of the Ro-

boro Tuesday evening and attended refreshments were served.
an inter-city meeting out at the lovely new country club house. About of the graded schools in this city, entwo hundred guests were present, the tertained on Thursday afternoon at Greensboro club being the hospit-Greensboro club being the hospitable hosts to a delegation from Danwick stew. Having as their guests ville. Leaksville-Spray, Reidsville, the entire faculty of all three schools. Lexington and Thomasville. President of other civils expraints of Feel fine! No griping or inconveni-ence follows a gentle liver and bowel dents of other civic organizations of cleansing with "Cascarets." Sick Greensboro and a few visitors. Dis-were provided, and the guests were Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Indi-gestion, and all such distress gone by ter of ceremonies and Frank P. Hop- of seven miles. A delicious stem morning. For men, Women and Chil good made the speech of welcomedren-10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes, using only words with one syllable. Special music was rendered and always the Rotary songs were enjoyed. Lots of good fun with speeches, are to be congratulated on making A delicious two course luncheon was this such a delightful occasion to all faultless and every guest was "lond-ed down" with most attractive and useful souvenirs.

Mrs. B. S. Schuville.

The Library Association is putting on a musical comedy by the National Producing Company, "The Bachelors Honeymoon."—which will be staged on Thursday and Friday nights, Oct. 18 and 19 at the new high school auditorium. Miss Lawrence the as auditorium. Miss Lawrence the director is here, and our best talent is

taking part.
Mrs. Jas. T. Wray left Tuesday for visit to her relatives in Jacksonille. Miss. The Art and Travel Club held a

nost delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mobbly, with Mrs. Henry B. Clark as hostess. At the onclusion of a very interesting and instructive programme, Mrs. Mobbly assisted Mrs. Clark in serving a delicious salad course followed by mints. Henry Motley, Jr., of New York is

visitor here. P. D. Watt and Mesdames J. N Watt and Wm. R. Dalton are spending a few days in Richmond, with Mrs. P. D. Watt, who is under treatment in a hospital there.

Mrs. E. H. DeGrothe died at her

home on Wentworth street Wednesday after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband, two sens, one daughter, also two sisters and Compound in the house, ready to take two brothers. She was a consistent when I feel the need of it."—Mrs. member of the M. E. Church and funeral services were conducted by her paster, Rev. M. F. Moores on Thursday afternoon from the residence and interment followed at Grenview cemetery.

Miss Mary Erown intertained delightfully the Tuesday afternoon Reading Club at the Hotel Belvedere. After the business session, the hostess assisted by her mother served a defor such troubles. In many cases it has licious lunch. Miss Brown had as guests during the social hour Mrs.

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or

Bladder Trouble?

SONGBIRD ARRIVES



The smiling face above is none other than Baroness Popper. Don't know her % Well, you may when we say she also is known as Mme. Maria Jeritza-yes, the Metropolitan Opera star. Photo taken on the occasion of her return from Europe recently.

P. H. Gwynn and Misses Ruth Wins- | DANVILLE MORTG. low and Lucile Rawlins. The weather was ideal, and quite a number of Reidsville people attended the Fairs at Greensboro and Danville.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage of a former Reidsville boy-Hassel Lee Snead to Miss Catherine Sara Brewer of Henderson N. C., on Wednesday, October the 24. organized last night at a meeting of Mrs. George H. Helmus was hostess to the Thursday night Bridge ers of the Chamber of Commerce. Club. Mrs. Helmus had as her guests, besides the club members, Mrs. Harris Nelson, Mrs. H. A. Scott, E. Purcell and P. H. Gwynn attended the session of the Presbyterian synod at Graham last week.

Dr. S. G. Jett is in Richmond on of New York. Miss Penn won the of New York. Miss Penn won the of New York. Miss Penn won the of New York.

Misses Nettie Reid and Emma Mo-California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rankin Kiney were joint hostesses to the U. E. P. Crider C. E. Clarke, H. J. Keelhad as their dinner guests. Sunday, D. Confederacy at the home of Miss and his figures. Miss Reid on Wednesday afternoon. This and Dodson, A. M. Alken, Dr. C. E. Harper, and H. M. Martin. Greensboro. After the business meetout thirty members of the Roling the guests were invited in the Club motored over to Greens-dining room where delicious re-

The Parent Teachers Association hot coffee, loaf bread and slaw, was servedito about one hundred guests. Mrs. R. D. Gapen the new prest dent and her splendid committees

who were so fortunate as to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murodck, have York where he went to attend the wedding of T. Jefferson Penn to Splendid progress is being more at Cascade. Va.

Mrs. B. S. Schuville returned from their wedding trip,

MAY HALT PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.— The illness of President Obregon of Mexico, coming at a time when Mexican politicians are casting about for a successor to the present administration, is causing concern here over the treatment that will be accorded the two claims convention recently negotiated by which Amercian-Mexican relations were to be restored.

There will be no effort to act on the American agreement in Mexico until the Congress at Washington has passed on it, and the possibility that presidency, does not add to the con-fidence felt here that, despite recognition, a permanent solution has approve the claims conventions, it is feared, might bring about another withdrawal of recognition.

taken out of Chapultepec, on a stretcher and has been removed to Lake Chapala, in the State of Jalisco. He is understood to be suffering from n digestive ailment, which has re-

will bring about recovery.

The political situation in Mexico is complicated by the fact that while Obregon was supposed to be friendly plane climbed above this storm only o Cailles and was taking no part in which indicate support of Adolfo de la Huerta. A. J. Pani, minis-ter of foreign Relations a Callis supporter, has been removed to the department of finance Senier Colinga, hours. The entire state of Pennsylde la Huerta supporter, has been made minister of the interior, an important post just now for this department has the direction of Mexi-

Senor Morrones, radical Mexican labor leader, who was cheif of the de-

Pain or dull ache in the back is of place day led night, irritation, so discovered is above treally it is insert, or a volume of solid in the track of health is not of irritation. It these danger strends are whereas it is been subjected in the place of the solid in any health is not of irritation. It these danger strends are whereas it is been solid form may strall upon you.

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SPECIAL NOTE:—You may chias a summer size bottle of Swamp-Root Mexican affairs express alarm over by enclosing ien cents to Dr. Klimer & Co. Ran analysis. N. V. This gives you what may happen, the opportunity to prove the tenans liber with of this mellicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information of the thousands of graicful letters received from men and to use a who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the term by received in K. Bier, received and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swampell of are so well shown that our as well as feather families fleeked and success of Swampell of any house a will also send age normar trimmings for toaders are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & with gold, are popular trimmings for for street frocks—simple and very Co., Binghampton, N. Y. When writing be sare and mention this paper,—adv fall hats.

BEEN ORGANIZED The Danville Mortagage and Loan Co., with capital stock of \$25,000, was

Officers elected follow: L. N. Dibrell, president; John B. Anderson, first vice president; Dr. J. L. Jennings, second vice president; R. synod at Graham last week.

Dr. S. G. Jett is in Richmond on professional business,

Jim Lindsey formerly of Reidsville,

Jim Lindsey formerly of Reidsville, derson, Dr. J. L. Jennings, R. R. Murray, J. T. Hamlin, Jr., W. T Cousins, E P. Crider C. E. Clarke, H J Keel-

The new concern will have its quarters in the building of the Danville Loan and Savings Co., and will be under the active management of R. R. Murray, who is also manager of the Danville Loan and Savings Co. Practically all of the stock in the new financial undertaking has been subscribed. The company will specialize in loans on city real estate and on improved suburban property. An interest rate of 5 1-2 per cent. will be charged, loans to be made for a period of from three to fifteen

INSTRUMENT TO **GUIDE PLANES IS** IN PRACTICE

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) WASHINTON, Oct. 15 .- The pracicability of navigating an airplane accurately by the use of instruments alone and without the aid of landan announcement today by the army able classes. Air Service.

This unique cross-country ,nonstop flight was made by Lleut. A. F. Hegenberger and Mr. Bradiey Jones. navigation engineer at McCook Field. American agriculture and through on September 6, the greater part of selective immigration he sees possibithe journey being made completely out of sight of land and at an alti-

tude of more than 10,000 feet. Undaunted by reports of adverse weather conditions. Lieut. Hegenberger and Mr. Jones took off at 10 a. m A stock D H airplane was used, modified to carry large gasoline and oil tanks. A complete vertical instrument board, holding an airspeed motor, a flight indicator and earth indicator compass dial was placed in the front cockpit. The rear cockpit was especially fitted to facilitate the taking of sextant observations. It con-Elias P. Cailles, a radical and critic tained a magnetic compass, the con-of the agreement, may succeed the pass and in the floor was a large drift

The sky was filled with large cloud been found for the Mexican situation. patches, which increased as they flew Failure of the Mexican Congress to eastward. By means of a new type of drift meter, the drift to the north by a cross wind was measured and the compass course rectified accord-President Obregon, according to ingly. After 40 minutes of flying the reports reaching here, was recently stadium of Ohio State University at taken out of Chapultepec, on a Columbus was sighted to the south of the course, then the clouds became quite dense, the plane ascended above them. A brief glimpse of the Ohic river at Beavertown gave assurance sulted in heart trouble. It is hoped that the course was being correctly the lower latitude at Lake Chapapa followed, then the blanket of clouds again hid the ground. The lower tier of clouds stretched from 3,000 to 7,000 feet altitude. The

to encounter another strata of clouds the approaching election, he has re- at 9,000 feet. Climbing through this ently made changes in the govern- the flyers found themselves in clear sunlight a little above 10,000 feet. A solid wall of clouds stretched beneath them. Not a glimpse of a landmark was obtained thereafter for severa vania was passed over. At 3:40 p. m Licut. Hegenberger estimated that he should be close to the Hudson river so he descended through the clouds and the Hudson was crossed not five minutes later. From the Ohio to the Hudson river, the trip had been made without sight of earth. The flight was continued under the clouds, passing over Hartford, Conn., which was recognized and was the first check on the cours after 400 miles of itavel.

EXPLAIN HOW HE GOT NEWS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- A newspaper editor, held in contempt of ourt for relusing to divulge the method by which he obtained and published proceedings before a federal grand jury, can be held in jail until he has absolved himself by appearing before the grand juny whose proceedings he disclosed, the supreme court held today, in substance, in dismissing for want of Jurisdic-tion a case brought by Hector H. Elwell, a Chicago editor.

The wool moire is most effective

Big Celebration For Armistice Day Is Planned

Plans are under way for the big-gest Armistice Day celebration ever held in Danville. The tentative pro-gram includes a parade participated in by the American Legion, ex-service men from army and navy Legion Auxiliary, gold star mothers U. D. C. D. A. R., Red Cross, D. M. I. cadets. city officials and all of the military organizations of Danville and pos-sibly those of Martinsville and Chatham. Following the parade there would be field maneuvers by the military organizations at the old fair grounds near the river. A committee from the Legion post

with heads of the various military units and representatives from D. M. I., met with Capt. Ashby K. Raine, of the tank company, last night and tentative plans were made. As the plans of the celebration are formulated they will be made public.

The field maneuvers are expected to be most impressive. Many thou-

sands pounds of blank ammunition for the machine guns and rifles will be secured and used on November 10, the date of the celebration as Armistice Day falls on Sunday this year. The tank company, of this city, supported by the machine gun company from Martinsville, the howitzer company from Martinsville and the hospital company of this city will make an attack on a definite objective. Plans for the attack will be carefully worked out and will be made on schedule time. There will be a zero hour and a prearranged moment for every action on the part of the various military units. Artillery fire will be simulated as will be the fire of anti-aircraft guns. The seven tanks of the local company will be used in the maneuver.

The parade will form at Mt. Ver-non church, the various units to be given definite points for mobiliza-tion and a definite place in the parade. Cars will be provided for gold star mothers and other units in the parade, such as members of the AND LOAN CO. HAS U. D. C., and D. A. R., and any others who will not be able to travel

There will be a reviewing stand at the Tuscarora Club, where officials of the city and others will review the

It is hoped that members of the city police, presidents and officers of the various civic organizations, president of the city council, Boy Scouts, R. M. I., and Averett College students, High school students and representatives from other organiza-tions will take part in the celebra-

It is the hope of the committee in charge of formulating plans that the celebration will be in spirit and in fact a Danville Armistire Day affair. On Armistice Day proper, Sunday November 11, Senator-Elect Royal S. Copeland will speak at the Taber-

WILL ADVOCATE **IMMIGRATION TO BE RESTRICTED**

WASHINGTON, & Oct. 15.- "The governments of Europe are endeavorng in every possible way to held their really desirable citizens at home and are striving strenuously to unmass of depraved and degenerates with which their cities are crowded." In this declaration Representative ana, summarized his observations on a recent extensive trip through Europe with Secretary of Labor, Davis. Dr. Aswell was the only member of Congress on this trip. Because of undesirable conditions abroad as he observed them, Representative Aswell at the coming session of Congress, will advocate further restriction of immigration and if the flood canalone and without the aid of land-marks has been demonstrated by a recent flight from McCook Field, will urge Congress to make immigra-Dayton. Ohio, to Boston, according to tion selective, barring all but desir-

As ranking member of the House Committee on Agriculture, Representative Aswell studied the immigration problem particularly as it affects lities of establishing many farm nomics; Girl Reserve hike, 6:30 p. m., homes on now unused lands, parti- Girls Industrial Club supper and club cularly in the South.



Y. W. C. A. Board Meets. The regular meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Saturday afternoon in the association living room. with Mrs. Archibald D. Keen, president of the Y. W. C. A., in the chair. The meeting was well attended,, and the reports from the committees and employed officers gave a splendid idea of the interest and the enthusiasm felt in the opening of the fall activities. Every department is alert and the caming year promises to be the largest in the history of the Y. W. C. A. The increasing activities makes the need of a building in which to extend the work imperative. The matter of a building site is a perplexing one to

the Board. Hostess Room at the Fair. Fair week was an exceedingly busy one for the Y. W. C. A. staff and committee members. The space granted he Y. W. C. A. by the Fair Association for a rest room was attractively decorated in the Association colors blue and white-and added to its attractiveness was a touch of home comfort. Many tired mothers with little children as well as countless others felt the hostess room to have been a haven of rest. The cooler, well filled with ice water, quenched the thirst of hundreds of folk. Altogether the space allotted the Y. W. C. A. was a piece of community service that can scarcely be estimated in numbers. A daily record of those using the hostess room day be of interest, however, these figures are approximate for it was very difficult for the busy hostess to always keep her record in order; 1125 came in to rest, 103 babies were careu for-mostly on Baby Show day-and 1645 cups of water were drawn from the cooler 'These numbers are nearly double those of last year during the

week of the fair. Bible Classes.

The Tuesday evening Bible class opened last Tuesday evening with an encouraging attendance. Any giri or woman who desires to attend this class will be cordially welcome. It is not only for Y. W. C. A. girls. Miss Agathe C. Daniel, Industrial Secre tary, is teaching the class. "The Hebrew Prophets" is the subject for the study course. The class meets each Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Lunch Table Bible Class.

A Lunch Table Bible Class is being formed by Mrs. E. J. Hinchcliffe, the General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., chiefly for the business girls and women who drop in for lunch from 12:45 to 1:30. Lunch will be served those who desire it and the short Bible talk will follow immediately after lunch has been eaten. Several girls have expressed interest in such a class. Educational Classes. The Housewives class in Home Eco-nomics will open on Tuesday after-

Recreation Room. Mrs. Charlotte Richmond Jacobs, the specialist in Home Economics, who will give the you up? Are you lame and achy—tor-course, is preparing for a large class, tured with stabbing pains? Then look the interest in the class is keen. to your kidneys. When the kidneys The evening class in Home Economies will open Thursday evening and it Democrat). Louisi- is thought this will be an enthusiastic

noon of this week in the Y. W. C. A

The class in Arts and Crafts will open on Thursday evening if there are sufficient registrations. Calendar for the Week.

6 p. m. Business Girls council hike and weenie roast. Monday, 3 p. m., Junior and Senior Girl Reserve luncheon.
Tuesday, 3 p. m., Housewives class in Home Economics.

7:30 p. m., Bble class. Wednesday, 6 p. m., Supper-the Young Employed Girl Reserves. Thursday, 3 p. m., Freshmen and Sophomore Girl Reserves luncheon. 7:30 p. m., Class in Home Econom-

ics. 7:30 p. m., Class in Arts and Crafts. Friday, 3 p. m., Class in Home Eco-

J. C. NOELL NAMED ASS'T SECRETARY

J. Carroll Noell, an old Danville boy, and for the past five years with the Federal Reserve Board as bank examiner, has been appointed assistant secretary of the board, the ap-pointment being made by Governor

Friends of Mr. Noell will be giad to learn of this promotion. He will make his home in Washington.



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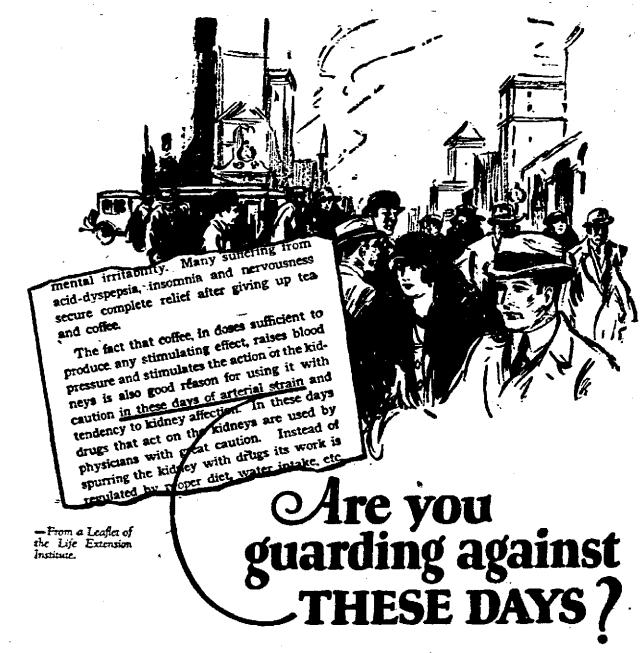


Has Your Back Given Out?

Is a dull constant backache slowing weaken the system becomes overloaded with poisons. Backache, cutting ary disorders are the natural result Don't wait for serious kidney sickness to set in. Use Doan's Kidney Pills! Thousands recommend Doans They should help you. Ask Your neigh-AOTHER DANVILLE CASE

J. T. Allen, fireman, 714 E. Green St., says: "My kidneys became disordered and I was disturbed by a dull ache in the small of my back. My kidneys didn't act right, the secretions being unatural in appearance. I got Doan's Kidney Pilis at McFall's Drug Store and began using them. One box of Doan's cured me of the attack."





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Robert Garrett On Trial for Murder for Murder of Rev. E.S. Pierce Cumberland Cumberland Talifor Murder Murder Murder Murder Murder Murder Me had been pardoned from the penitentiary where he was serving a twoyear term for dealing with liquor. Charlie Gray, colored, again landed in the tolks of the law on the charge of selling whiskey together with his wife, Cora. Marshall Poplin, a white man, was arrested for transporting a half gailon of whiskey, which he was seen to come from the Gray house on Union street with. All three were arraigned in the police court that morning on whiskey charges. Cora Gray, who brought a young

Sensational Courthouse Murder Case Comes Up Again After Two Mistrials and Several Postponements—Jury From Southampton County Trying Case.

(By The Associated Press)
CUMBERLAND COURT HOUSE. Va., Oct. 16.-A jury for the trial of R. O. Garrett was obtained in a dittle this afternoon. Only 42 of the venire that number qualifying for jury ser-

Each side had the privilege of striking off four but as it was 12:30 when the panel was completed, Judge White recessed court for dinner During the dinner hour counsel were directed to decide as to which names would be stricken from the list.

reported to have been raised throughout the State to aid in the prosecuduring the examination of venireman M. H. Moore, who said he had contributed \$1 through a collection in his church. He said his contribution accused a fair and impartial trial fair and impartial trial jury of Mr. Moore was accepted over protest be obtained in Cumberland by the defense.

After both the state and defense had stricken off four names each, the following 112 men were left as the

L. T. Jones, manufacturer. Mr. Vick, farmer, Courtland, R

C. W. Williams, farmer and garage man, Courtland, R. F. D.

R F. Rawls, merchant, Ivor. F. H. Stephenson, manufacturer, Ivor. W. S. Bell, manufacturer, Capron.

E. W. Crichton, farmer, Capron. J. R. Kello, farmer, Courtland.

T. W. Story, farmer, Capron. S. P. Johnson, farmer, Drewryville C. B. Parker, Capron.

H. L. Duke, farmer, Newsome.

(By The Associated Press.) CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE, Oct 16.—After several postponements and two mistrials the Pierce-Garrett murder case again was called for trial in the Cumberland county brother, Larkin C. Garrett was joint-ly indicted with him for first degree to begin today They came from murder for the fatal shooting of Rev Farmville in two busses. to preside, announced at that time that he would grant the state a change of venire. This he did and directed that a jury be drawn from Southampton county. The venire reached here early this morning, accompanied by a number of special deputy sheriffs Deputy City Ser-geant James G. Talbot of Portsmouth and four officers from Petersburg were on duty, supplemented by several deputy sheriffs. Several other

officers are expected soon. Both Robert and Larkin Garrett the latter also county officer admitted at their previous trials that they fired at the minister but claimed they shot only in defense of their Larkin was first brought to thal but the prosecution protested the right of several members of the All evidence was in the case ready for argument. Judge White a private railroad car. Every effort, a month later, ended in a hung jury, twelve men brought here from Am-At ten o'clock the last of the veniremen. herst county under a change of venire granted at the state's request. being unable to agree on a verdict. That jury was said to have stood on the final ballot, nine for conviction for manslaughter and three for abso-

lute acquittal. There was no change today in the former array of counsel, four the prosecution and three for defense, comprising some of the best known criminal lawyers in the state.

Assisting Acting Commonwealth's Attorney Milton P. Bonifant are Richard E. Byrd. Richard H. Mann and George B. White. For the defense there are L. O. Wendenburg, H. M. Smith. Jr., and William M. Justis.

Dr. Carter Weiseger, who testified at the first trial but was ill when the R. O. Garrett case was tried, and Judge W. M. Smith, regular commonwealth's attorney who was one of the principal witnesses at previous trials but who has since been in a Richmond hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown, both were in Cumberland. It was expected both would be called to testify. So far



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You can quickly put yourself in A-1 be learned here concerning the decondition by going to your druggist tails. and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Anuric

LITTLE TIME LOST BEFORE THE CASE WAS CALLED

(By The Associated Press.)
CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE,
Va.—Little time was lost in preliminaries when the trial of R. O. Gar. rett for the alleged murder of Rev. E. S. Pierce was called in the Cum. berland county court this morning. All technical questions that caused weeks of delay when the case was first called for trial were brushed aside by Judge B. D. White, presiding, and the task of selecting a jury fromthe venire from the sixty Southampton citizens brought here under a change of venire was begun a few minutes after court convened.

minutes after court convened.

The first move was a formal motion for a change of venue by acting Commonwealth's Attorney Milton Fe Bonifant. Mr. Bonafant said the State did not care to argue the motion but would base it on affidavits in.

Gray was also arrested last night and placed in tail. Cora pleaded that more than two hours this morning Bonifant. Mr. Bonafant said the and hearing of evidence was begun State did not care to argue the moof sixty brought here from South-ampton county were examined, 20 of that number and county extrial could not be had in Cumberland. Attorney L. O. Wendenburg for the defense objected and Judge White an_ nounced he overruled the motion. Attorney W. M. Justice, Jr, also of defense counsel, then moved for a joint trial of Robert Garrett and his broth-er L. C. Garrett, who stands jointly would be stricken from the list.

The first actual evidence brought before the court concerning the fund nied by the court and Mr. Justis folumpose lowed with a motion that the South out the State to aid in the proseculampton venire list be quashed on tion of the Garretts was developed the ground that the court, in sending out of the county for a venire acted

contrary to law. Judge White likewise denied this motion, saying he had not changed his did not indicate he could not give the previously announced opinion that a accused a fair and impartial trial fair and impartial trial jury could not The witnesses then were called and the work of selecting a jury was be-

> Judge White and counsel for both sides retired to the jury room for a conference after the venire was called The Garrett brothers accompanied

In the conference the defense asked Judge White to quash the Southampton venire on the grounds that Judge McLemore, of Southampton had named Norfolk Seeks ed one venire and then changed it Judge White overruled the point, saying that he couldn't entertain a motion impeaching Judge McLemore's certi-

The jurors then returned to the court room and the questioning of the veniremen began.

VENTREMEN ARE BORED (By The Associated Press) CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE.

Va Oct. 16 -The Southampton veniremen who arrived in Cumberland this morning for the R. O. Garrett

E. S. Pierce, Baptist minister last So this is the place that has been June 5, only the case of Robert O. so bombarded by talk and printers' Garrett, county clerk, was set for ink?" said one, after looking over the will be marked by the first official trial today. This, the second trial of ancient courthouse and the abandon- visit of President Coolidge. The elder brother, was originally set ed relic of a jail. "Had an idea it was for September 25 but Judge B. D. bigger. Nasty weather, isn't-it'" — White, of Princess Ane county, who The sky was murky and a microwas designated by Governor Trinkle scopic drizzle was sifting through the

> Obeying instructions, the veniremen confined their conversation to generalities, no one mentioning the

> The courtroom was arranged in the same way as in the two previous hearings but there was a hot coal fire in the aged stove and the few remaining wooden ink holes were glued to tables to prevent curio hunters from stealing them. They installed the wooden ink wells a generation ago after some excited lawyers used the old iron ones for hand grenades There were sixty veniremen in the were required to bring them to Cum-

berland from Farmville. The prospective jurors were accompanied by Sheriff C. A. Belk of Southampton Double Bill On and Sergeant Talbot and came from Franklin and Suffolk to Farmville in outsiders talking to the veniremen. At ten o'clock the last of the veniremen had not arrived and opening of court was delayed.

The accused Garrett Bothers Rob-

ert, the present defendant, and his brother. Larkin, remained at home until the last minute.

Acting Commonwealth's Attorney Milton P. Bonifant and George B. White of the commonwealth staff. were the first lawyers to arrive. Attorneys L. O. Wendenburg, H. M. Smith, Jr., and W. M Justic, came in shortly afterward. The streets of the village remained deserted until nearly

Coolidge Urges Reduced Freight

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 -- Presi-Samuel Rea, president of the Penn-sylvania railroad, that a freight rate reduction be put into effect by the railroad on wheat designed for ex-port and that railroads institute the same rate on export coal as on coal or domestic use.

The suggestions were made by the president to Mr. Rea at a White House conference and the Pennsylvania executive probably will consider them in conjunction with executives of other large railroads.

Like his predecessors. President Wilson and Harding, President Cool-idge is adverse to carrying out the directions of Congress, embodied in the Plan More Strict merchant marine act of 1920, that commercial treaties preventing the United States from instituting pre-ferential freights be abrogated.

Freight Trains Sideswipe Near

(By The Associated Press.) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct 16,-Three freight cars were smashed un and an engine badly damaged when through freight from Richmond sideswiped a local freight Chesapeake and Ohlo railroad out of Newport News about 7:15 o'clock this morning near Morrison. The accident occurred on the Richmond division and little could

Railway officials at Morrison stated Tablets (anti-uric-acid) or write Dr. that no on class at Morrison stated that no one can be described in the control of that no one can be described in the control of the

Good Morning Judge!

In less than forty-eight hours after Cora Gray, who brought a young baby with her into court, was found guilty of the sale and sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$101 and costs. The charge of selling against Charlie Gray was dropped and the charge against Poplin for transporting was also dismissed.

Poplin was arrested last night by Officer Foster Harris, who caught him coming out of Charlie Gray's home with half a gallon of whiskey, which he said he bought from Cora Gray, Charlie's wife. He also made statements later saying that he had purchased booze from Charlie yester. day.

Poplin made his escape from police headquarters while Officer Harris went for a warrant but was later ar-rested by Sergeant Haraway and

and placed in jail. Cora pleaded that she had a young baby to care for and was allowed to remain there, being summened to court this morning. It is learned that she had just "adopted," the baby. It was characterized by the police as a scheme to keep out of jail.

A. C. Wells, after a lengthy heafing, drew a fine of \$50.00 and costs for driving an automobile while

A fine of ten dollars and costs was imposed on J. R. Gibbs for passing a street car with his auto while it was discharging passengers. He was dismissed on a charge of operating without a permit. William Cunningham was made to

pay \$1 00 and costs for not having a permit to drive. John Dinkens was not present to answer charges of speeding and operating a car without the proper

Leonard White and Ed. Bethel. col. ored, were fined \$19.00 and costs for disorderly house against Bethel was dismissed. Louvena Harrell was acquitted of a charge of maintaining a disorderly

Pres. Harding As a Visitor

(By The Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va, Oct 16—Every possible effort is being made to induce President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge to pay Norfolk a visit, for one day at least, during the annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, November 13

A formal invitation has been extended and the convention committees are hopeful that the convention president has expressed a desire to accept-the invitation, if possible, but has given no definite answer as yet In the meantime plans are being made for the entertainment of 1,500 delegates and visitors during the three days of the convention. The conference this year, being held at one of the most important waterways centers in the country, is expected to be one of the most important waterways centers in the country, is expected to be one of the most important the association has ever held. Even if President Coolidge should find it impossible, at the last minute, to attend, the attendance of several members of the cabinet, including Secretary of the Navy Denhy Secretary of War Weeks and other Southampton party and several busses high government officials is assured

At The Majestic

The program presented at the Ma-estic theater last night was by far the best of its kind seen here this season, a big double bill being offered. George Blackburn opened a week's engagement with his "Million Dollar Baby Company" and McDaniel's famous orchestra appeared as an added attraction, which will also be here for the week. It is one of the best programs for a week offered at the Majestic in many a day.

The tabloid excels any seen here in some time. The feature of this com-pany is "Baby Lucile," four-year-old child who is very clever in her singing and dancing act. The little tot also appears in an unusually clever mono-logue with her "daddy." Blackie Blackburn. Her specialties were Rate For Wheat plenty of fun. The Morrows in their musical act elicited much applause

also.
Then follow's McDaniel's orchestra Coolidge suggested today to in a series of varied selections to suit every sort of music lover, from harmony to Jazz. This group of six musicians is a capable one and the warm approval given them last night as indicated by the hearty applause was well merited. After the "final" curtain the applause was so persistent for another number that for four times it was necessary for the curtain to be again raised and another selection played.

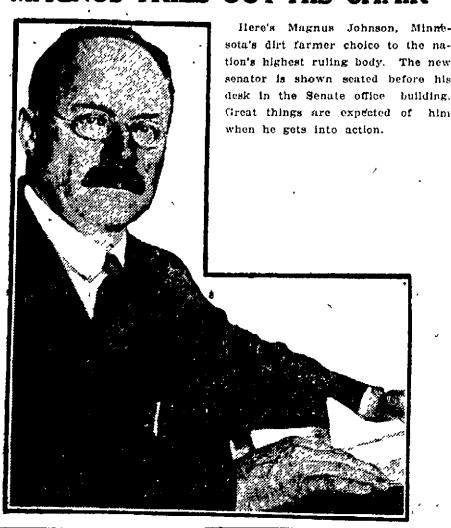
Combined it is a program well

worth seeing.

Enforcement of **Prohibition Laws**

WASHINGTON, Oct 16.—Plans to carry the fight for a more rigid en-Newport News carry the fight for a more right enforcement of the prohibition law into every city, town and village in the country were approved at the closing sessions here yesterday of the citizenship conference. They contemplate a nationwide campaign designed to in-crease respect for the eighteenth amendment, coupled with a united community campaign in each community to support aggressively the local. State and federal authorities. Meantime the results of the con-ference will be available to the conference of governors which will meet here Saturday at the call of President Coolidge to consider more effective means of co-operation between the ational State governments in the enforcement not only of the prohibition act but the narcotic, immigration and kondred laws.

MAGNUS TRIES OUT HIS CHAIR



Methodists Ready For Conference At State Capital

(By The Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Oct. 16.—Preliminary neetings in connection with the an nual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Virginia began Dr E H. Rollins, secretary of the board of foreign missions and chairman of the executive committee of the conference mission board, called a meeting of his committee today and two meetings of the Ladies' president, were held

All general meetings of the confernce will be held in the Broad Street Methodist Church. Bishop W. A. Candler, senior active bishop of the Methodist Church, South, who will preside at the conference, is expected to arrive with his cabinet this afternoon and will open he conference at 9 o'clock tomorrow with communion, administered by the oishop and the ten presiding elders of Virginia, is a general assembly of delegates and visitors in the church

Wright, Charlottesville district, S Battin, Danville; H. P. Clarke, Eastern Shore, C. O. Tuttle, Farmville: T. M. Simpson, Lynchburg, J J Brad-ford, Noifolk, J K. Jolliff, Peters-burg: H. C. Pfeiffer, Newport News and Portsmouth district; B. E. Hudson. Rappahannock, and George Wesley Jones, Richmond. Dr. E. L. Bane of Norfolk, will preach the conference sermon tomorrow evening at 8

PLAY AGAIN TODAY

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Leading the race for the city series title, three games to two, the Chicago Americans play on their own field today against day and two meetings of the Ladies' the titleholding National club. The Missionary Society of Virginia, of White Sox annexed the majority of which Mrs. Lee Burtt, of Suffolk. is games yesterday, 7 to 4 in a contest president were held. featured by five home runs.

BRINGS GOOD PRICE

One load of wrappers sold for \$65 per hundred at Central warehouse this morning, this being said to be the highest price paid on the market floor this season.

MINK WRAPS

interesting cut and arrangement of The presiding elders with the dis-trict represented are. W. Archer popular circular ruffle plan. stripes so that they conform to the

TURN SAN FRANCISCO OVER TO LEGION MEN

er city, larger perhaps than any captured by the American forces during the world war, has fallen before the American Legion and the Legionnaires plan to celebrate their latest triumph today with a big victory pa-By last night the legion members. who began to arrive in San Francisco last week for their national conven-

tion, were admittedly masters of the city. They had been told so by Mayor James Rolph, Jr. United States Sena-tor Hiram Johnson, Harvey M. Toy, representing Governor Friend W Richardson, of California, and others at the opening session of theconvention yesterday. They paraded through the down-

town district, small groups on the sidewalks, larger ones in the streets, making many and varied noises all intended to inform fellow leggionnaires, residents of the city and visiting tourists, that the American Legion of this city or that city or state, was well represented at the conven-One group, dressed in Scotch Kilties

and playing pipes, concluded their marching by escorting Sir Harry Lauder from the St. Francis Hotel, where he was staying, to the Palace Hotel where he was one of the guests of honor. Then one of the Kilted escorts climbed onto a window sill of the notel and delivered an imprompt oration to a crowd that blocked the street.

The only thing on this morning's program was the parade. Admiral R E Coontz, U. S. N., General Josef Haller, of Poland, and National Commander Alvin Owsley, of the Legion were the reviewing officers. The Knights of Columbus invited

the national officers of the Legion and distinguished visitors to be their guests at a reception and luncheon'at he Palace Hotel at noon. Frank T. Hines, of the United here early today after an attack of States Veterans' Bureau, was the first heart trouble

(By The Associated Press) speaker on the program for this afternoon's business ression. Then the program called for greetings from other organizations of veterans, both of the world war and earlier con-

flicts. The delegates are invited to an en-tertainment, including vandeville, boxng, wrestling and music, in the Municipal Auditorium tonight, while the ladies wil lattend a "stag-ess" party in the Palace Hotel as guests of the Bay counties hostess committee.

Every Game of Series Sparkled; Saw Great Feats

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .-- All six

games of the world's series that came to a close yesterday sparkled with orilliant fielding and spectacular feats. "Jumping Joe" Dugan, crack third sacker of the Yankees, and Frisch, the "Fordham flash" were the most scintillating on the defense, taking the series as a whole, although Ross Young, Heinie Grob, George Kelly, of he Giants and Aaron Ward and Babe Ruth of the Yanks also contributed some fine plays.

Probably the greatest bit of the defensive work in the entire series was that by Frisch in the first game when he caught Meusel's fly, running at full speed, in centerfield and then, with an unerring throw, caught Ruth, who made a daring attempt to score, at

REP. HUMPHREYS DROPS DEAD (By The Associated Press.)
GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 16.— Benjamin Grubb Humphreys, for more than 20 years a member of Congress from the third Mississippi district, died suddenly at his home

Rheumatism Vanished And Scott Gains 10 Lbs.

"I gained ten pounds in two weeks; able. I could eat very little, and lost taking Tanlac, and consider it the a great deal of weight, very best storfach and indigestion "Refuse I had taken held's bester."

and indigestion gradually undermined rheumatism, and feel one hundred per my strength, and caused me to lose cent strong clean through." lots of time from my work. Constina-Mink wraps this year show an tion, gas, bloating, dizzy spells in the mornings, and on top of all, painful million bottles sold. rheumatism in my leg and shoulders. made my condition almost unbear-

medicine on the market," was the precise statement of J. E. Scott, a carpenter, 902 N. 27th street, Richmond, Va., recently.

"Before I had taken half a bottle of Tanlac I began to improve, and after taking only two bottles was a well man Now, I haven't a sign of stomach trouble, constipation or Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-gists. Accept no substitute. Over 37

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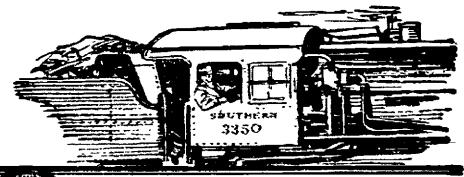
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Philomathian-Mnemosynean. A delightful entertainment was held at Averett College last Saturday evoning when the two Literary Societies of the school, each held a meeting for the initiation of new members.

The Philomathian Society, of which the Philomathian Society held. Miss Pearl Wetmore is president held their meeting in the gymnasium After the new members had been initiated into the mysteries of the order, a' swimming contest was engaged in, after which refreshments were

Miss Alethia Holmes, president of the Mnemosynean Society, presided in the auditorium where an equally charming group assembled to carry out a program of stunts

A few young men enjoyed the privelege of being made honorary members of the society, among the number being Ernest Marchand, number being Ernest Marchand, Dillard Lee, John Westbrooks Robert -Douthat and Basil Browder Miss Florence Adams and Miss Mae Thompson of the school faculty are sponsors for the societies and assist the girls in their entertainments

Blanche Couple Wed Here. Algie Ennis Clayton and Miss Annie Yarbrough, of Blanche motored to the city Monday afternoon and were united in marriage at the home of Rev. J Clyde Holland on North Main street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Allen Yarbrough

To Open Studio. Mrs. Allen Thompson Rabe, director of Mount Vernon church chon last year who has spent the last several months in New York has returned to Danville and will at once reopen her studio at No. 4 Green Park

While in New York, Mrs Rabe studied with John La Fargo and took part in man, concerts and entertainments in the city and also in nearny towns. Her final recital was given in Aeolean Hall New York City Mrs. Rabe's ability as a teacher is appreciated by her many patrons in

Mrs Robert H Tucker, of Lexington, Va., arrived in Danville today, to visit her sister, Mrs Beverly Rui-

fin, Paxton avenue
Mrs. Tucker will attend the marriage of her nephew William Ever-ard Meade to Miss Katherine Akers, of Lynchburg, which -1'l take place in Lynchburg next Saturday, Octo-

Astin-Fulton.

The home of Rev S D Jores, on North Main street, was the scene of a quiet but beautiful wedding Monday evening when Miss Susan Emerson Astin became the bride of Chas. S. Fulton Only a few intimate friends Va at Hotel Burton were present. The bride is the attractive daughter of Albert Asim of With Mrs. R. McHwaine, Norfolk Val., With Mrs. Greenhow Maury Cross, where she has a host of The groom is the son of C

A Fulton, of Vance, Va.
Immediately after the wedding they left for Washington, Baltimore and other Northern points Afterwards they will return to Danville there they will return to Danville where they will make their home and where the groom is engaged in busi-

Dr. George W McDaniel well known Virginia Eaptist airied here yesterday to conduct services at Mof fet Memorial Baptist church until Thursday Dr. McDaniel will conduct services twice daily at 3.30 and

7:30 p m
Dr. McDaniel has for the past twenty years been pastor of the First Baptist church in R.chmond and is an orator of note throughout the state He has been active in civic

and community enterprises WEATHER FORECAST

Virging Fair tought warmer in the extreme west Wednesday unsetfled, propably showers North Carolina: Increasing cloudiness probably followed by showers Wednesday and in southwest tonight not much change in temperature

MONOGRAMED BLOUSES. Monograms are still very stylish and three-picce suits. Often the monogram is very large and forms the only trimming on an otherwise plain

Women! Dye

Skirts Coats

Draperies Ginghems Dresses



has reason or sell ad color -- sea

DELEGATES TO WOMEN'S AUXILIARY SESSION

The following delegates are expected here tomorrow to attend the annual session of the Women's Auxillary of the Diocese of Southern Virgima which will open here tomorrow and which wil lcontinue through the week. Their places of residence while here are also given. Rt. Rev Beverley D. Tucker, with Mrs R B. James.
Rt. Rev. A C. Thomson, with Mrs

Malcolm S. Taylor. Deaconess Blanch Adams Keokee Va, with Mrs Malcolm S. Taylor.
Mrs Claiborne Ball, Portsmouth Va, with D. J. Holcomb, Jr. Miss Mary Bryan, Petersburg, Va with Mrs L E Haivie

Mrs Shirley Carter, Shirley, Va
with Mrs W. E. Meade

Miss L M Cosby, Halifax, Va.

with Mrs J D Crews Mrs Frank W. Darling, Hampton, Va. with Mrs H M Henkel Miss Mildred Edmunds, Dabney House, with Misses Douthat Miss Rose Etheredge, Berkeley,

Va, at Hotel Burton Mrs G. H Finch, Boydton, Va with Mrs B. V. Booth Mrs Homer Ferguson, Newport News, Va., at Hotel Eurton. Mrs. C E Friend, Williamsburg, Va., with Misses Southall

Mrs W. H Garnett, S Richmond Va, with Mrs. T. H Brown. Miss Gray, Farmville, Va., Mrs Greenhow Maury Mrs. F C Gage, Callaville, Va. with Mrs John James. Miss Edith Gage, Jarrett, Va with Mrs John James
Mrs G T Gwathmey, Norfolk, Va.

with Mrs I C Harrison Mrs F P Harris, Norfolk, Va with Mis. Frank Ferrell
Miss Maiv Hunter, Portsmouth va with Mrs E B Meade Mrs E B Hodges, Norfolk, Va., with Mrs A B. Crowell Mrs Frank Holladay, Suffolk, Va at Hotel Burton. Mrs C. H. Hewnis, Hampton, Va

at Hotel Burton Mrs E B Johnson, Jarrett, Va., with Mrs Geo. Davis Mrs John R. Kilby, Norfolk, Va. with Mrs Geo Davis Mrs E P Lance, Porthmouth, Va with Mrs F F. Bowen
Mrs John J Lloyd, New York, with

Mrs Raymond Hall
Mrs E P Lynch, Cochran, Va at Hotel Burton Mrs G. G McCorn, Franklin, Va, with Mrs J D Crews and Mrs. E W Armistead Mrs J. Y. S Mitche'l, Norfolk,

Va. at Hotel Burton C William Moore, Norfolk, Viss Jane Neely, Portsmouth,

with Miss Kate Wilkinson Mrs. Raymond Paisons Norfolk, Va at Hotel Burton. N C Powell University, Va, with Mis R R Phelps South Boston

Va with Misses Toot.
Mrs P T Powell, Petersburg, Va with Mrs Z V Johnson. Mrs S A Plummer. Petersburg, Va with Mrs A. W Traylor Mrs Harwood Richardson. Cape Charles Va Mrs B. V. Booth Miss Lula Rowlett, Chester,

at Hotel Burton
Mrs C F Ruan, Petersburg, at Hotel Burton Mrs L C Stratton, Newport News Va, with Mrs B Kirk Watkins

Mrs R L Sweeney, Portsmouth Va, with Miss Annie Tucker. Mis A C Thomson Portsmouth Va., with Mrs Malcolm S. Taylor Mrs W B. Tunstall, Berkeley, Va at Hotel Burton Mrs E R Tarpbull Lawrenceville

Va with Mrs Jul an Meade Miss Lila Tucker, Norfolk Va., with Mrs J P Harrison
Viss N H Vaden, S. Richmond, Va with Mrs J P Harrison Mrs D B Wilson, Newport News Va. at Hotel Burion Mrs A. A. Wendell, Norfolk, Va at Hotel Burton

Mrs Walter Whichard, Norfolk Valuath Mrs S C Cunningham WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED

The clerk of the court has issued ect un Leensta to the following: Tom Sidney Ernis Morganton, 2 . and Bachel I Sentel, Winston-

Dira M Henshaw Danville and Priscilla Boon Sea Grove, N. C. brough, Parche N. C. Sam Petry and Rona Davis, Pamona Mills, N. C. John C. McCropft and Mary Lee the Catewood and Erna May William R. Sigmon, Patsylvania with all Mosby L. Huff, Danville.

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NERVES "SHOT?" GO UP IN THE AIR, SAYS DAREDEVIL AVIATRIX



MRS BERTHA HORCHEM ENTERING HER PLANE

(Special to The Bee)

RANSOM, Kas, Oct 16—When her equanimity. For every time she you get ured and nervous and are feels them twitching and annoving ust on edge of "going up in the

Go right up Take a flight, and relieve your shattered nerves of the But-here's the point-use an airplane to go up, instead of merely re-leasing that pent-up nervousness

Little Mrs Bertha Horchem, daring aviatrix, says so She gives this advice to other women, because she her-Self found it extremely beneficial
Pretty, petite, younger in appearance than she says she is, this little one of the best flyers of her sex in the country, if not the world She prise of his life. in the recent air meet at St Louis daily for an aerial circus which both She holds the world's altitude record she and her husband own He used for women in the United States boast- to be the daredevil pilot Now she's was the only aviatrix who competed

A Flyweight. That, for a little woman, just 100 oounds in weight! But all the high-strung nerves in for a five-mile stretch

ing an international license

-Mrs H B Hardaway, Mrs Judd Patterson and Mrs R B Low, motored over from Chatham today. -Dr and Mrs J. C. Giles left to-

day for Roanoke to attend the annual eeting of the State Medical Society. little sons, Robert, B., Jr., and James — Mrs Fannie Wimstead and little Wallace and Mr. and Mrs R A Dilmeeting of the State Medical Society. son Jack spent the week-end with her lard spent the week-end with Judge brother, T. D. Giles, Colquohoun Pass and other relatives in Roxboro.

-Mrs. F. S Heidelbach left this afternoon for Richmond to attend the Missionary Executive Meeting will remain for the Virginia Conference which convenes at Broad Street Church, Richmond, Va

-Mrs. William C Leigh, who has made her home in Newark, N. J., for the past year, has returned to Danville, where she is at present the guest of her son, Henry C. Leigh and Mrs. Leigh, Stonewall Apartments

of a broken foot, the result of a fall College, who recently was operated Sie Arrington becoming the bride of upon for appendicitis at University Thomas W. Turbiville, and Miss Les-Hospital. Char'ottesville, has return-ed to her home in Danville to recu-William G. Benefield. Both of the

perate. -Miss Rae Speer, of Chatham Episcopal Institute spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J

—Rutherford Harvie has returned from Salem. Va, where he spent the week-end with friends.

Close Hierards of the couples the welding took place was decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

-Hubert Collins, of Whitmell, left as a student for the term of 23-24. as a student for the term of 23-24.

—Clyde Jefferson who has been attired alike, in suits of midnight blue visiting his mother. Mrs J. G. Jefferson, West Lee st. has returned to ceremony refreshments were served the wedding attendants. home in Washington

Wedding Ceremony The home of Mr. and Mrs W T Arrington near Blanche last night was the scene of an impressive dou-ble wedding when their twin daugh-

feels them twitching and annoving her, up she goes for a fight After doing a few stunts in the air, she

So she advises other women to do

Well, say, there's a good reason why women should make good, careful pilots, says Mrs Horchem They're

inherently careful, even more so than

Fast Learner.

after only one four-hour lesson from

her husband she took the machine

Now Mrs Horchem is performing

Her one ambition is to learn her

husband's trick of flying upside down

-Miss Patsy Barksdale and Miss India Ferrell, of Richmond, are visit-

ing Mrs Moore, nee Miss Maude

Barksdale, Pine street, this week. Lat-

-Mr and Mrs R B Harvey and

er they will visit Mrs Z V. Johnson, West Main street.

lard spent the week-end with Judge

Twin Girls Become

Brides Under One

never make good at aviation

wings of the plane

Mrs Horchem thought she would

comes down a new woman.

-Mrs. W. E. Bennett. Virginia ble wedding when their twin daughavenue, is confined to her bed because ters, were united in marriage under grooms are residents of this city. The double wedding took place at o'clock in the presence of only the members of the family and a few close friends of the couples

flowers and ferns.
There is a striking resemblence in the brides, it being difficult for a perlast Saturday night for Berea, Ky., the brides, it being difficult for a per-where he will enter Berea College on who has seen them only a few times to distinguish them. They were



PRESCOTE CONTINUED Suggested advise you

the man said he would give me three Tou can let them drop down under thousand dollars apiece. I wondered your bleuse." I took his advice and if I had a right to sell them. I wonidered if Alice knew their value. Sureized that I was very hungry. I had dered if Alice knew their value. Surethe person who sold them to her. Where in the world would this mys-

iv. I would not wait for a letter. In Burke, the meantime if I sold three of the Ruti ewels with one that was lost. I would fewels with one that was lest. I would give the state of them taken twelve thousand dellars some odd way she was relieved, for from someone who really owned them, she came to my table quickly. This is seen to my table quickly. This is seen to my table quickly. This is seen to my table quickly. The seen to my table quickly.

Then there came to me. little Mar- |you?" quise, the sight of my husband's face and I knew just the trouble he was he was vert much annoyed when I in I decided this once to take a leaf answered, "I'm going just as soon as out of John's book, provide for the present and let the future take care "Have you a stateroom?" he asked Si'ently I handed the stones to the

broker and asked him to arrange the clasp again on the depleted string. "Shall I give you a check, my dear young lady" he asked, looking at me business done in time to go rather peculiarly "I would rather have the money,"

The man sent a boy out to a near- gether. by bank and soon I had nine thousand (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) dollars in my hand. I put the pearls and the morey in my bag and was TOMOLROW: The later contin-

adalse you. I would not carry those stones in that cartiess way. Why I caught my breath sharply when don't you put them around your neck y she could not have known it nor nothing to cat all day. I went into a modest restaurant where, to my surprise, I found in one corner of the room-very much engrossed in each I decided to cable Alice immediate- other, Ruth Ellingion and Walter

Ruth's consternation was quite as great as mine and yet I felt that in

Mr Burke said nothing, but I knew abruptly. He seemed to make the question answer something white

came in. 'No. I was not sure I'd get my Without a glance at Ruth he walked out of the restaurant and left Ruth and lac to-

Ruth had spoken to him before I

red—i theart of continent

Boll Weevil To Be Found All Over N. C.

(By The Associated Press)

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct 16.-The cotton boll weevil is to be found in every county and locality in North Carolina, even in faraway Cherokee county, where there is not, a single patch of cotton raised for commercial purposes, according to a statement is-sued today by Franklin Sherman, chief in entomology for State College and the Department of Agriculture. "It is utterly idle for the cotton farmer in this state to question whether the weevil is in his locality." declared the entomologist in his

statement.
"After we finished the scouting work of 1922," said Professor Sheman in his statement, "we publish in the papers that the weevil had, virtually completed its spread through the state, and that we found it in every cotton county inspected, even along the Virginia border, with the single exception of Currituck county, which would doubtless prove to be infested in 1923 We have even found t across the line in Virginia at two

"Nevertheless, during 1923 we have heard discussions and received letters which show that many people still have their doubts on the subect. Therefore, I now wish to present several accurate records which should prove the matter to the most skeptical provided he is willing to beof the boll weevil, which it is our

business to know "During 1923, to date, we have received actual specimens of genuine boll weevils from Currituck, was the only county left with a possible doubt in our minds. We have also received specimens from Northampton Warren and other counties along the Virginia border x x x x." county, in the mountains in the southwestern section of North Caro-lina, Professor Sherman said he found a single row of cotton in a garden being grown for the purpose of obtaining a source of supply for mattress stuffings, and in these cotton plants he discovered boll weevils some of which he now has preserved in the state collections. This locality he said, is probably 20 miles from

any commercial cotton fields "Yes," said the entomologist, "you may put it down that all, every party of the cotton growing area of North Carolina is infested with the boll

Cardwell Will Case **Going Before Court**

(Special to The Bee) CHATHAM, Oct. 16 -- Proceedings to be the daredevil pilot Now she's in connection with the contest over the pilot and he does stunts on the the will of the late Miss Pattie Cardwell, which were to have come up be-fore Circuit Court Clerk S. S. Hurt today were withdrawn yesterday evening following an agreement reached between counsel in the case. This mean that the will contest will come up before a jury in the Circuit Court which meets on November 19. Mr Hurt had planned to have a jury to determine the case and the attorneys decided not to engage in the issue until the regular session of

court as it was felt that an appeal

would be taken in any event following the outcome of the preliminary

proceedings. By withdrawing the proceedings a duplication of litiga-

tion was avoided.

Former Danville Minister Enjoying Life In the West

Rev. M. W. Royall, for seven years pastor of Lee Street Baptist church, is finding life interesting in the disceived from him yesterday. Writing from Fort Worth, Texas, he says:)

"We like out them in the says:) fine, the people are all friendly and willing to help a person who does the right thing.

"This is a prairie country, not as much rainfall a we generally have in-Virginia and farming in a different and dairying is carried on. The people all look forward in March to the great stock fair, where the finest west, horseback riding by both men very exciting to a person who has never seen it before.

"We have a great seminary located at Fort Worth, its work is far reaching while they have several hundred students enrolled here, they have several hundred more taking the work by correspondence.

"I am taking work here and at the same time am pastor of a splendid church in Dallas which is about thirty miles from here, going over the last of the week and preaching on Sunday, then coming back to my the globe living there. In going to them to be on a safe course, when my church I go through a Mexican in reality they were miles from their village in the very heart of the city. people buying and selling, just as in will get him if he doesn't watch out "We can't tell how long we will

of Danville and its good people and Patterson, in Greensboro are always glad to hear from any of our friends there."

Blames Strange Force For The **Pacific Wrecks**

(By The Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- Neither tidal wave nor currents of seismic "We like out here in the west just of seven United States destroyers and the crash a few days later of the su-per-dreadnaught Texas and the freighter Steel Seafarer in the waters off Point Arguello, north of Santa Barbara, Calif., according to Captain Alfred Davis, a mariner of the old style. A great deal of stock raising school who sailed his clipper ship around the Horn a decade ago.

The west entrance to Santa Barbara

channel, between Point Concepcion the great stock fair, where the finest and San Miguel islands, always has cattle in the world is shown. And at this fair you will see the great wild this fair you will see the great wild men, said Captain Davis. Its nickwest, horseback riding by both men and women, also see them riding sarned about the time of Cabrillo, who these western wild steers. All this is there lost his life and was builed on one of the channel islands, according to stories which have become legends. It is said at no other point on the Pacific have so many ships met disaster, and always the cause

remained a mystery.
Captain Davis said he recalls many wrecks along the coast near Point Arguello dating back to the time of the mystery disaster of the Golden Horn. Always, said the old sea captain, those who escaped alive from the wrecks, when any escaped, have had the same story to tell, of suddenschool work on Monday A number by becoming enveloped in a fog and of the churches allow their pastors then, without warning, crashing on to do work that way. Dallas is a city with about 180,000 population and I gators had thought themselves in midguess has nearly every nationality on channel, their instruments showing

There are a group of Mohammedans "Something unexplained by scien-here carrying on their form of wor-tists," declared Captain Davis, "beckship. There are some places in the ons the ships to shore, and every man where you cannot tell Sunday who has sailed this coast for any On a recent visit to Cherokee from any other day, stores open and length of time knows that something

-Miss Kate Watkins spent the remain out here but we often think week-end with her sister, Mrs. F. A. -Matthew Callahan, Jr. is reported sick

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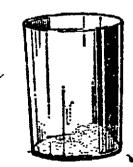
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Package to griddle-just add water

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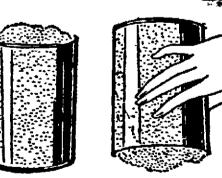
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and remove spoon.

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under way and let the traffic be-

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street crossing keep your eyes

and ears peele dfor a signal from

the traffic officer and don't talk

to persons in the tonneau of

when your car is slowed down

and heading into a traffic jam.

Keep your eyes on the road and

DON'T drive recklessly in

LOOK out for jay-walkers.

Passing autoists hail him by

ing presence does little to belie.

"Hello, Tim! How are you" And

You can take it from the police de-

partment heads that it takes a real

man to handle Tim's corner and not

And in the cheerful veteran all

concur that a police gem-because

Tim's just that they say-has been

Hhe other day Tim celebrated his

He's been a cop 15 years now and

tin anniversary on the force.

shouts of greeting

so on and so forth.

get fussed

found.

DON'T gaze at pedestrians

to the right.

your car.

hind you move also.

watch for signals.

front of street cars.

DON'T cut corners.

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7:30 p. m -Feature. 7:45 p. m.—The children's period.

8:00 p. m—National Stockman and Department of Commerce at Boston. armer Market Reports. 7.30 p. m.—Twilight tales for the armer Market Reports.

8:15 p. m.—Feature. 8:30 p. m.—Concert. 9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals. feather forecast.

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5:00 p./m - Late news of the day.

r m.-News, financial and nal market and sport summary. 6:10 p. m.-Children's bedtime 8:00 to 8:58 p. m.-Musical proram: Courtisy of Sammie Williams.

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7:00 p .m.-Results of the World "World Market Survey" from the

First lecture in the Household

Management Course by Agnes H. Craig of the Massachusetts Department of Education, Division of University Extension. 8.00 p. m.—Concert by Harriet Ely

pianist; Milton J. Aronson, violinist. 9:00 p. m.—Results of the World Bedtime story for Grown-ups by Orison S. Marden. 9,00 p. m.—Arlington time signals

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3 p. m .- Auditorium Concert, by direct wire from the Wanamaker Auditorium. 4:00 p. m .- Violin recital by Harry

4.15 p. m -Recital by Emma Gilbert, contralto. 4.30 p m .- Violin recital by Harry

4.45 p m -Recital by Emma Gilhert, contralto.
5.00 p m—"The Home Beautiful," by Dorothy Ethel Walsh

5:30 p m—Closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; Closing reports of the New York State Department of Farms and Markets: Farm and Home reports; Evening Post News Service 6.00 p. m -- "Dwellers of the Sea

shore," a MacMillan Story for Kid-7.30 p m .- Recital by Margary Harcum, contralto.
7 45 p m "Business Conditions" a University of the Air talk arranged by

the Alexander Hamilton Institute, by Dr. Warren Hickerneli. Broadcasting Broadway" a review of current plays and players by Bertha Brainard.

8.15 p m-Recital by Margary 8.30 p m.—Pavlowa's Orchestra direct from the Manhattan Opera House.

10.55 p m — Time signals and weather forecast retransmitted from the Government station NAA at Arling-

10:15 p m.—Dance program by the Hotel Astor Grill Orchestra, by direct wire from the Hotel Astor.

Brantech Mixed Quartette.
5 00-5.30 p m.—Special "Childfor Mrs. Stokes, wheren's Week" program with music and eduntil tomorrow.

James McKinley Rose. Tenor.

Talk under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural His-Henri Moscovitz, violinist, and Andre Moscovitz, Pianist.
7:30-10:00 p m—Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner of New York City
Talk on Football by Tom Thorpse

"Sailhoat Voyage," by Alain J. Ger-

Jeanette Boyd, soprano, and Mildred Boyd Contralto 380 METERS WGY

(Schenectady, N. Y.) General Elec-tric Company.

Eastern Standard Time.

6:00 p. m -Produce and stock market quotations: news bulletins. 7:45 p. m.-Musical profgram. A Few Moments With New Books. (Courtesy of the MacMillan Co.) William F. Jacob.

SOVIET REGIME NOT A SUCCESS of the question with the Same until supreme court Justice Mahoney interrupted to ask if that was "as manted to go." The

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON. Oct. 15.—Although he previously had advocated resumpnly. Each unbroken package con- he previously had advocated resump-ains proper directions Handy boxes iton of commercial relations with ruggits also seil bottles of 24 and Russia, Representative Britten, Re-00. Aspirin is the trade mark of publican. Illinois, who recently re-layer Manufacture of Monoaccinca- turned from a month's tour through turned from a month's tour through Russian territory, told President Coolidge today he was opposed to any form of recognition for the soviet au-

> The soviet regime was described by Britten as "a visionary government whose very foundation is based on murder, anarchy, bolshevism and theft." He told the president he went e Russia to substantiate his public expression of a hope for commercial treaty with that country but returned convinced that any recognition would be only lending strength to a cause which sooner or later must fail. He quoted Foreign Minister Tchitcherin as having told him that President Harding's undelivered speech, made public in San Francisco, had "closed the door to further hopes for a meeting of the United States and Russian on a commercial treaty."

STORK FIGURES IN A RACE TO RURAL POLICE STATION

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 15-In a race to the Oakmont police station pesterday afternoon between the WARRANT FOR "BOMBING" FLYER stork and a squad of Haverford township officers the bird won. A man and six women started the race in a big wagon and when the party arrived it numbered eight, the addition being an extremely youthful gypsy

King Ulrich and the feminine mem. ber of his tribe were arrested on Ardmore avenue near Coopertown road on a charge of soliciting funds on a Sunday. They were allowed to use their own wagon to travel to a hearing before Magistrate Cunning, tion against him since on last Fri-ham. It was while they were en route day a warrant was served charging that Mary Mell, 20 years old, became him with disorderly conduct. The

a proud mother.

The event was related to the magistrate, who decided not to include the
new arrival among the defendants the roofs of their mouths sunburnt upon whom he levied a fine of \$10 and scouring the heavens for the naughty aviator.

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CLARENCE J. "BIG TIM" TIMMONS

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16—Back in his youth, Clarence J "Big Tim" Timmons here was a crack luminary on the college gridiron.

Today his star no longer twinkles in the athletic heavens, but there's another on his breast just as bright. For which, if any explanation is needed, let it be known that "Big Tim" is a cop.

However he's of the super variety.

And 'tis said hereabouts that they broke the mold after pouring Tim out.

No longer does he buck the line in

pursuit of the elusive pigskin. Bu this football training comes in mighty handy. For Tim Timmons directs traffic at

Tell Different

(By The Associated Press.)

E. Erbeotein, Chicago attorney for

All three of today's witnesses re-peated testimony they had given at

the former trial. Joseph A. Thorn-ton, negro panitor at the East 35th street apartment house in which Wal-

lace lived, had stated he had seen Mrs. Stokes there three or four times in the summer of 1914. Mr. Unter-

meyer asked him what he would say

f told Mrs. Stokes was in Kentuck

throughout the summer and gave birth to one of her children in Den-ver in the fall. The witness said he

would say Mrs. Stokes looked very much like the woman he had seen at the house. He answered repititions

witness answered "yes."
"Will you swear to the jury that
Mrs. Stokes was the woman?" insist-

"No" answered Thornton. There

Max D. Steur, chief counsel for Mr. Stokes, asked:
"It there any doubt in your mind

that Mrs. Stokes was the woman?

true?" shot back Mr. Untermyer.

"No." Thornton said. .

must have made a mistake.

"No sir."
"Was your answer to Mr. Steur

The court toom laughed and Thornton gave the stand to Agrico-

Mrs. Stokes "quite a number of

strong as he wanted to go."

was a flurry in the court room.

ed Mr. Untermeyer.

Mrs. Stokes declared.

Stories At Trial

FRAUD CHARGED AGAINST DEAN

(By The Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct 15 .- A warrant charging William P. Sacks, former dean of the National University of NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Two negro witnesses for W. E. D. Stokes con- is in existence, with obtaining money WEAF—492 METRES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

4:00-5:00 p. m.—Helen A. Morris, Lyric Soprano, accompanied by Winifeed T. Barr.

Witnesses for W. E. D. Stokes containing money false pretenses, for the alleged issuance of a medical diploma to a person not a graduate of a medical suit against Mrs. Helen Elwood school was applied for today by Prospect of T. Barr.

Witnesses for W. E. D. Stokes containing money false pretenses, for the alleged issuance of a medical diploma to a person not a graduate of a medical school was applied for today by Prospect of T. Barr.

third negro witness had just been begun by Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, when court adjourncustody Simultaneously police took into custody Dr. Robert Adcox and brought him to the office of Prospeeches
7.30-10.00 p. m.—United Cigar day recess when Mrs. Stokes returned against Mr. Sachs was made on affirefuting testimony of two witnesses davit of Harry T. Brundle, a news-for Mr. Stokes that she had been in paper man, reporter, who named Mr. Bunceton, Mo., in 1904 with Edgar Sachs, Dr. Adcox and two Kansas T. Wallace, chief co-respondent. One City physicians He was provided of the documents alleged that Mr. with a diploma purporting to give Stokes offered the deponent, Hayden him the title of doctor of medicine Moore, a grocer, \$1,000 to testify and certifying that he was a graduagainst the defendant. against the defendant.

After Mrs. Stokes had returned the Nationall University of Arts and

she charged that a dictograph had been found yesterday in her hotel suit by W. C. Danneverg, a Chicago said to have told authorities that he investigator. It was attached to an took no medical studies, but that said to have told authorities that he extra wire in the wall, but was not everythe connected at the other end, Charles basis. everything was arranged on a cash

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HENRY J. ALLEN TELLS PINCHOT WHAT GOVERNOR SHOULD' DO

(By The Associated Press.)

Mr. Allen made his address after he small negro children, aged av montage
WASHINGTON Oct. 15. — Taking had a long conference with Presito three years, were burned to death direct issue with Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania on his suggestion that the president personally super-vise prohibition enforcement, Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansan, in an address here tonight, declared he believed it the duty of the state of Pennsylvania to exhaust all of its resources for the enforcement of the Volstead act before bringing the problem to the doorstep of the White

dent Coolidge.

vania and 1,300 bootleggers of Phila- derson, caught fire and was comdelphin had sent me work that they pletely burned. Not a sound was did not intend to obey the law of heard from the four children by their Pennsylvania," said Mr. Alien. "the next morning Philadelphia would be awakened by the geveille of a soldier's bugle and that night she'd go to a value effort to extinguish the fire. bed at soldler's taps and every saloon would wear a padlock Gifford Pin-chot could do this the same as he

Mr. Allen spoke at a mass-meeting could place under control 1,300 men of Methodist delegates to the citizen- who had announced their intention ship conference, before which Gov- to rob the banks of Philadelphia and ernor Pinchot yesterday put prohibi- it is my prediction that he will do it tion enforcement up to the president. before he is through." DELEGATION ARRIVE

DEPARTMENT OF **EDUCATION IS** BEING URGED

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 --- A naional department of education, to be in charge of a member of the president's cabinet, was urged today by John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander, before the supreme councl degree Scottish Rite Masons, Southern jurisdiction, in session here. A measure to bring this about he said, would be placed before the

next Congress. "The little red school house" re celved a tribute from Mr. Cowles who described the free public school as the great American Institution. Mr. Cowles recommended the erection by the order of a modern hospi-

ferng from tuberculosis. The delegates today visited Mount Vernon and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery.

tal for the treatment of Masons suf-

FOREST FIRE BURNS NATURAL BRIDGE AREA

Once, he had a semaphore to assist LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 15 .- The first forest fire of the season in the ance took up too much room in the Natural Bridge Federal forest reneeded space where every inch counts.

Natural Bridge Federal forest reserve, occurred this week at the head of North Creek, Botetourt county, the first wardens being able to control the blaze only after it spread score They know Tim stands for over eight acres of land. The fire law and order, which his commandstarted in an abandoned building, or-By goes the snaky winding line, gin of which is undetermined. The fire wardens, aided by volunand fro mout of it come repeated

tary crews, came from surrounding country, saved the blaze from spreadng over a large area

(By The Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 15-A delegation of European health officials studying sanitation and health con-ditions in the United States arrived here today. They are particularly interested in mentods employed in com-batting malaria in Isle of Wight and Nansemond countles, and will tomorrow for Suffolk to inspect the work in that community.

FORMER AGENT ARRESTED

READING, Pa., Oct. 15 .- Charged with embezzlement of \$900 from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, Charles L Culty, aged 29, a former ticket agent, was arrested by the Reading police on request of railroad detectives, who arrived here armed with warrants. He was engaged in the roofing business here.



neys, bowels and liver active and healthy with the famous old stand-by-Dr.MORSE'S

INDIAN PILLS ROOT PILLS

NEGRO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

(by The Associated Press.)
ANDERSON, S. C., Oct. 15—Four this afternoon when a cabin on R. H. "If I were the governor of Pennsyl- Jolly's place, 51/2 miles north of And

EXPORT OF GRAIN.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 4,875,000 bushels aganst 3,014,000 exported the week

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a family a long time. It's truly astonishing how quickly in acts, penetrating through every sir passage of the throat and lunge loos ens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappearentirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic crous.

hoarseness or bronchial asthma. Pinex is a special and highly conse trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

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that when I asked for liver you

Rotary trouble is reported from

Schoolfield, where the husband snores

and awakens the dog. The dog howls

and awakens the baby. The baby squawls and awakens the mother

The mother scoids and awakens the

man, who snorts, turns over, goes to

sleep and starts the trouble all over

and talked," read the novel. Junius says the coal pile must have been

Monkey glands did it, said the

When a college student gets a pink,

perfumed letter from the old home

town and immediately rushes to the

fraternity piano and softly and feel-

Troubles never come singly: Uncle

A loon used to be the craziest thing

(By The Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 15.— Long-

horemen who struck last week for

30 cents per hour are still on strike.

apparently well, satisfied with de-

velopments, one of which was the an-

that Shipping Board vessels would

of the port, since protest was made

in their behalf by the Chamber of

Stevedoring and shipping interests

ommerce against the decision of the

Shipping Board to pay 75 cents, have

authorized no statements, except to

satisfactorily their vessels with ample

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 15.— A vol-untary petition in bankruptcy was

filed in the United' States district

court here today by the Hills Mixture

Corporation of Augusta. The petition

gave the liabilities as \$568.739 and

he assets as \$455.689. William S.

ARE STILL ON STRIKE

known. That was before the mara-

thon dancer got into the limelight

LONGSHOREMEN IN NORFOLK

snaps Arch Morgan.

pay 75 cents an hour.

labor at 65 cents.

Pilldoozer says they always insist on

bringing the missus and all the little

ve the wedding march, no

piano tuner, as he fled with the chor-

"Over steaming tea cups they sat

possibility occurred to me

This is a great old, age, we wot-

High prices are our master-

A dollar goes not half so far, But goes a darn sight faster

"No, sir. Why, sir?"

thought I said leather."

getting pretty low.

us girl in a taxi cab.

squall.

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THOUGHT

Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces.—Ps.

I am a man of peace God knows how I love peace; but I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace .-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923.

MOVING SKYWARD.

An office building 80 stories high will be erected on the site of famous way to jail in the custody of the sherold Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Woolworth building have received proper punishment as is only 58 stories. From street level soon as his guilt had been properly to its very tip-top it measures 792 For this orderly process of law the dier. And an unquestionable stimu eclipse it will rise toward the sky 1,- tuted violence. They preferred to dis-100 feet, which is over a fifth of a regard the law and order on which This will make it the highest man-made structure in the world, 100 captors and deal with him themfeet taller than the Eiffel Tower in selves. They'd probably gape.

The skyscraper, an American creatribute or toll that has to be paid to them. Land being too costly, the swarming instanct population—the that began when men banded to-80-story building Well, it's a wonderful monument to our submission to a problem—land frightful economic will relieve the situation by enabling men to live hundreds of mlies out in the country, quickly flying to and from work, with cities abandoned except as centers of trading and recreation. To build an 80-story building solidly and equip it with elevator and other service, requires almost phenomenal skill and intelligence. The best brains today are in industry, not the arts or professions.

THE KING'S EXIT.

Once more all America has paid homage to the king of American sports-baseball-at that king's own tournament--the world series. Greater crowds than ever, renewed enthusiasm and a whole nation sides" marked the battles for the 1923 championship, revealing that the United States has not "dropped" haseball in spite of scandais, league disappointments and New monopoly of the series.

Every spring when the baseball opens the majority of Americans are bas ball fans, as the season the sport pages and bulletin boards, world series the "diamond" holds the reflection of the eyes of the nation. It is the lure of the last man, the attraction if the gladiatorial combat and the traditional love of the American for a good fight and the victor of that with living over again in an annual championship centest of the great American game

The world series is over and the time is ripe for post mortems why the was victorious, why the vanquished lost the title and who will play the world series in 1924.

Exit baseball until the winter train-

ing season opens. OUT WITH OPIUM SAYS LEAGUE.

Persistence is not among the quali ties lacking in the League of Nations In its unspectacular way it is pursuing the opium evil, with the apparent intention of compeling every member ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS NOW nation to live up to its professed disapproval of the traffic.

Two conferences are desired by the Assembly of the League, and both probably would be held in Washing-One is to bring together the representatives of powers having Far Eastern possessions and would discam the suppression of opium smoking; the other has to do with the limitation of the use of manufactured

drugs, such as morphine and cocaine.

Both are important but the first is the more interesting since it involves the direct action of the nations under whose protection, directly or indiopium is either grown or marketed.

The League of Nations evidently intends to hang on to its mission and keep shoving the opium scandal into the faces of the powers until some sincere action is taken toward suppressing the traffic entirely. The world will wish it well in the task.

THE MAN WHO IS ON TIME.

There is just one thing in life which makes excuses unnecessary, and that s punctuality in appointments and work. The individual who has learned the lesson of punctuality has found the pot of gold at the end of the rainhow. There is no doubt in his mind as to which end of the rainbow that elusive vessel may always be found.

There is nothing startling about him and unless you observe his habits most carefully you wil Iprobably never learn the secret of his success. There is just one trait of this type of human being which stands out above all others and distinguishes him from the common horde. That trait in his habit t obe on time—to be always in the neighborhood when the good things are passed around, not trusting to the "luck in leisure," but having faith in the "fortunes of work."

BESMIRCHING A GOOD RECORD.

(Virginian Pilot, Norfolk.) Ten unidentified men in King and Queen county have placed a black mark against the name of Virginia in the 1923 lynching record. By wantonly taking a prisoner from county officers and shooting him to death in total disregard of the law, they have blotted a page which might otherwise have been clear. The crime with which the prisoner was charged merited the extreme penalty. But he had been arrested and was on his iff and his deputies. There was every reason to expect that he would new building that will members of the group of lynchers lant." it could not be called a mob-substithe security of society rests and to snatch the negro away from his lgal

For this sort of savagery there is of the Tower of Babel would say of it. county bears the odium of having besmirched a State record from which the citizens of the commonwealth had begun to draw a certain decent satisfaction. The year 1923, as far as official records go, had passed in Virginia without a lynching. Since 1904, the State has averaged less than one lynching a year. The average for the other States possessing large colored building bulge into the air instead of populations has been very much spreading out over a larger territory. ancholy distinction to be less savage States it which the State was beginning to take pride. The King and Queen performance takes that pride down It is an outrage which may properly inspire the King and Queen authorities to hunt out the criminals and bring them into the light of day. If it is not yet approved American practice to punish men who commit murder as members of mobs-witness the immunity of the principals at Herrin and Mer Rouge-it ought to serve some useful purpose to make ownership. The airplane probably public the names of men capable, in the name of "justice." of shooting to death an untried and unconvicted while he lay on the ground handcuffed and hobbled.



REGULATING FOODS

In a previous article on troteins the idea may have been given that meat was a necessary part of the daily diet. This is not the fact, how The article stated that too much protein was better than This is true, if the food con

taining it is varied and bulky. Regulating foods are those that help the body secure the proper amount o fthe different nutrious ele ments that are found in the three great groups. One of the most important of these is mineral salts These obtain in cereals, fruits, many whole grains, green vegetables, the volks of eyes and milk. When eating these foods be careful to get the real nourishment out of them they

are intended to supply. The best way toweat an apple is to cat it skin and all. The real meat of the apple is next to the skin. In beling, you simply threw away large part of its chief nutriment. In the cereals, whole wheat and

graham flour, also corn meal and oat meal contain valuable mineral salts. I on't use too much sugar with your Eggs are much better and more

nourishing, if eaten soft boiled. Fruit, colery, fibrous vegetables and nuts contain these valuable mineral salts and should be, to some extent, a part of your daily diet. They also give the torth good exercise and help keep the gums in a healthy condition. Water should be taken freely

It is valuable is a lubridant and contains such minerals as fron, sulphur, magnesium and lime. These miner-quickly: Curb the sale of firearms

The bulky foods are used for their regulating of bowel action. Spinach. lettuce, cabbage onions and aspa--hould be freely need all the or The fruit juice of granges, lemons, apples and tomatoes are also hear regulating action on the וה. מונ

TARGETS OF MALCONTENTS

MILAN, Oct 15-Three bombs were thrown at the offices of the Corrière Della Sera today They did little damage. Two of them fell within the rail ings surrounding the offices and the third exploded against the iron grill protecting the windows. Five men were concerned in the bomb-throwng ket. and were chased by carabneers, but escaped.

A bomb was thrown about the same time at the offices of hie newspaper earth in the courtyard.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, October 16 .-(Grapevine Wireless)-Second day of ectly, most of the world's supply of the first half of the week; second * oyster month. Thus we and ourselves on the tourney down the pike speedtoward Christmas. glad season is just a

couple of months away. so it is not too soon to put out the annual reminder: Your Christmas Shopping Early!"
The ladies' organizations of the town are already busy with numerous plans to shake down our small change

hard-earned dollars that Christmas Cheer may be spread far It was a wise person who thought out the scheme to round-up the women and pit them against each other in flerce competition in these societies and other organizations which conduct periodical raids upon the exchequer of the realm for various and sundry purposes. If Mrs. A. can raise

ten dollars, Mrs. B. strives for fifteen, and so on down the line, as every is ambitious to head the list when the reports come in. The gambling spirit and the element of pride enter into these organized efforts, and this combination fosters the germ of success. Mere Man has a slim chance to

side-step when caught in the whirlpool and the best he can do is sign up gracefully and wear his "tag" like good sport.

Of course, there are some wise Old Owls with highly developed foresight who can scent an ill-wind far in advance of the storm. They are difficult to find when the committee begins checking off the names-because they leave town until the excitement subsides. Being Tight Wads they have the "jack" for railroad fare, etc. Such is life!

A Waffle a day will keep the grouch away.

Apple cider in the country and pumpkins ripening on the vine! Move over, Junius, and give a fellow

See "6 Days" at the Broadway in 40 Some speed—and some minutes.

Another Definition.

"Love is an invisible dormant flame Ignited only by touch. Controlled absolutely by the heart. A rapid purifier of the mind. As speedy a mud-

A Veteran Navigator. "How high are we no-, captain?" isked the timerous passenger in an air liner. "Oh, about 5,000 feet," said the

captain. "Dear me! Isn't that too high?" "No, ma'am. We always travel at the same altitude. Why, thi- air lane is so well worn that I know every bump in it."

Democratic.

Jill-"That homely Jones girl eems to be very democratic, to say the least, in her choice of men Till-"Yes; with her it seems to

a case of any sport in a storm." An onion a day will keep a lot of folks away!

Where Do They Get It? (From the Lake Co., Ind., Times.) FOR SALE OR TRADE—A BIG

paying hotel and boarding house; fory-five rumors always full. Little drops of water, Mixed in with the milk

Keep the milkman's daughter Clad in swisbing silk. Sweet young thing driving through Danville suburb—"Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?"

He (with enthusiasm)-"Sure." Sweet Young Thing (pointing toward house which they had just passed)—"Well, right in there."

A girl who lets you kiss her on the first date night probably improves with acquaintance, gargles the Soda

Hint to wives. About the only sure way to keep a husband in is to keep the Union standing firm and being

him in bad. President: An official people can nouncement by the Shipping Board nag at when their follies and extravagances get them that way.

If curiosity killed a cat, some women we know have enough to qualify as big game hunters.

Buck Browder says the most remarkable thing: How the boys of the say that they are continuing to handle old home town get scattered all over

Every town now has several men whom only golf can get out of bed at 6 o'clock in the morning, thinks Bryant Heard.

Speaking of Endurance. He-"Just one more kiss before

She-"No, we haven't time. Fath-

Nixon was named as president and er will be home in an hour." Syndey C. Jones, secretary.

NEGROES

death rate seven-tenths higher than

creased three-fifths in a decade.

Whites are more adapted to stand

ing longer removed from the natural

PROFITS

ries high, earn a naverage of only

vested in the building, according to

erally worth a quarter as much as the

The value of land, of course, us-

4 to 7 per cent, on the money in

Big office buildings, five to 10 sto-

Number of negro undertakers in-

The death rate among negroes is

Seventeen out of every 1000

This is a

than drinking for the effect.

ing to the government.

among whites.

got there first.

By ALBERT APPLE

The REFEREE

SHOOTING About 45 million dellars worth of frearms and ammunition were manufactured in our country in 1921, according to a census report. This year, colored people die each year, accordprobably more. The figure doesn't inlude the product of government establishments. It's the wholesale value, so the public pays considerably

for killing instruments. Not much wonder there are so many murders and other crimes of the wear and tear of civilization, beviolence, considering the millions of every day, ex or ight glasses at least, dollars worth of shooting apparatus state of outdoor life than the negroes. available for the criminal world. One way to check crime and check it

and ammunition

Silversmiths report a decided fail- an architectural magazine. ing off in demand for small liquor. For the smaller skyecrapers, the Before prohibition, there was than the building. When it comes bass a big market for them, which'll sur- to 30-story buildings, the land is genprice many.

However, the flask industry in cen-building. eral is busy. The demand is for the We wonder how many pally is created by people who work larger sizes. times a flask can be filled before some on it or nearby, not by the land ownof this high-power bootleg cats er. It's an interesting system of the through the glass BARGAINS

Maybe you've noticed how cheap-

ly you can buy cocktail shakers, wine

hibition. Now it's a drug on the mar-Such people as are drinking seem ment grow-rapidly. to prefer the "hard" stuff, in most

Farmers were banded together in glasses and the like. Most of this 4925 co-operative buying and selling paraphernalia was made before pro-organizations in 1921, Department of Agriculture finds. Considerable in-crease since then. Watch this move-The co-operative movement, oper-

public being taxed by individuals who

CO-O₽

That's one of the tragedies of ating in many ways, eventually may time at the offices of his newspaper prohibition. People drink to get be the solution of the high cost of Avanti, but merely blew up a lot of pingled. Drinking for sociability is living. When? The year 2,000 might

PLEASURE CAR, AFTER HOKE BURTON TOOK TWO LESSONS BEHIND THE WHEEL - MR BURTON WILL BE ABLE TO LEAVE HIS HOME IN ABOUT TEN DAYS

High aims in life are fine except

in hunting. In hunting always aim

HENRY APPLEGATE BROUGHT BACK WHAT WAS LEFT OF HIS

to please yourself.

Dogs are used in hunting. A dog follows the scene. He is the real and cold storage plants here

scenter of attraction.

ADDITIONAL WAREHOUSES.

STANLEY NEA SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 15-Increasing business has necessitated the construction of additional warehouses old plants are being enlarged.

a multitude of shins. Polo resembles hockey except they

By Stanley Anvil Sparks

catching a cold.

for your money.

enemies of friends.

takes a good driver.

ey. They use horse cents.

a horse laugh.

Basketball comes after football. Bestplayer plays forward and can't

be a bit backward. Fishing is a nice lazy sport Fisherman loafs on the bank bit gets

nothing in the bank.

acrid sarcasm. "This thing test

quite as simple as it sounds. You

start out to telephone, and you'll be



knuckles?

Kelsey had unclosed his band

and was straightening out the paper

decipher it. He was in the room and

TWO OF THEM CAUGHT HER.

"I did not." Charlie wriggled like

one of Ranger's men. Juarez Charlie.

He swaggered, his hands in his

"Drowned? Me?" Kelsey repeated

"I seem to have slept through

everything, but my own especial

"But still," . Charlie continued

"there's always the chance of your

being alive and at large. So, every-

thing considered, they've got a new

situation before them, something

trousers' pockets, his head at its

stood rubbing his shoulder.

most impudent angle.

through that?"

that now."

at the window in two strides.

He could see that there was some

YOU KNOW

IM YOUR

FRIEND-

HOME

GID DAP

DOLLY!

BRUNO!

NOW PROMISE

YOU WONT

TELL:

SODA-FIRE AND

ICE CRACKERS

WHUTS HAMMERS

SO PLAIN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Loring Ranger offers a reward of one hundred thousand dollars for the return of his missing daughter. Hope. Acting upon instructions from Hope's abdustors, Ranger deposits a hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds at a specified place. The Bristow has a private sanitarism and in 'it Hope is held a prisoner. Dr. Keisey is detained there because he knows of criminal dealings of Bristow.

His whole sleep-fogged brain was the very rich of course; thoroughly modern, splendidly managed. Bristow is an alienist of the first rank. with a criminal twist and a crase for money."

"What were you doing there?"

Keisey told him briefly of his position as assistant-surgeon, and the circumstances of his detention; of his first experience with Hope and of dealings of Bristow.

Hope and Kelsey become friends
and together they manage an escape in Bristow's car. They ride to threatening; but his lowering glance

one needs a blue print to tell him that it wasn't from his Sunday-school teacher, his kid sister, or his grand-Queen of Roumania burst into tears because her favorite cook left. They higher they are the harder they

trailing Hope to the sanitarium. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Bristow knows there is a biding-

place in the house. I am going to from the cupboard into the room. give myself up. Reach my father.

Without giving her impulse time thing written on it, but the light to cool, she hurried back to the cup was too dim and gray for him to board and crept into the passage, closing the panel carefully behind her. Kelsey still lay in deep, ex- rain was dashing against the winhausted sleep. She bent over him, her line near to his: then drew back. fearing to waken him. Very gently she slipped the note between his relaxed fingers, and then felt her way along the wall until she reached the

other exit. Outside at last; and no sign that she had attracted any attention. Shielded by two or three out-buildings, and concessed by patches of shrubbery, she reached the gap in the hedge. Passing through it, she made a quick detour to the right to muddy her skirt and shoes in the trickle of a brook; and so at last came to the open space where the wrecked automobile lay.

She heard the men approaching who had been whistied back from the woods, and began dodging from tree to tree as if attempting to hide. They saw ber as she had intended they should. Two of them caught

her. She made a show of struggle, but they held her fast by the arms. In answer to their shouts, Bristow dow-panes, the wind wailing and the others came running through the house. "Ab!" he said with unctuous sat-face. He whirled savagely, and

suddenly removed from his chest, shaking him hard.

blood

"Now to get the other one." His eyes were like points of steel as be Did you help take her?" name close to Hope. "Where's Keleey!" he demanded. She looked at him vacantly.

~Who!" "Kelsey," he repeated, "the man Do you get that?" you went away with. Where is he?" That man? He was under the

"Yes, yes. But what became of him?" She leaned toward him with the

air of imparting a confidence.

automobile: there was

That man is crear. He said he wasa't, but I know better. I wanted They think you're drowned." him to hide in the woods. I know these woods." She passed her hand "In heaven's name, why?" uncertainly over her forehead. "I don't know how I know them, but I do. I wanted him to hide here, but terrific storm. Lord! Did you sleep tells her that I've been arrested over he wouldn't do it. He talked about getting a boat down on the beach, and when I wouldn't go with him he

Bristow's eyes bored through ber. net sh. looked beyond him listlessly Finally he gave a curt order to bave her taken back to the bos-

vaguely toward the shore.

ran away." She waved her head

they haven't foreseen. But, my God; if you're what you FELSET woke up slowly, dragsay you are, one of Ranger's men, In gingly from his long, exhausted all you have to do is to go out now and blinked his heavy and telephone him and the authori-

ungraciously. tarium?" The brusque tang of the

question gave Kelsey the feeling that Charlie was really heading somewhere, and aroused him from his melancholy abstraction.

the role she was playing; of their

threatening: but his lowering grants in his fingers as he listened, his face hope's father. Kelsey falls asleep had shifted. What was this he was in his fingers as he listened, his face had Hope hears the voice of Bristow holding in his clenched hand—that holding in his face sharpened down until it was wolfish: turer and close friend of Ranger, is his fingers, between the spreading story, or ask a question. "Bristow!" He held up one of his lightning-rolled cigare's, naming it. Juarez Charlie had dodged; and

like a bullet from a mold-fire re

volver.

"Miss Copley. She's a nurse. Looks strikingly like Hope. Passes as an older sister in charge of the insane younger one."

Charlie pursed his m whistle. "Any one else?"

THE WALLES "Higgins. An ex-Aldernan. old millionaire. Made a fartune in Wall Street, they say." Charlie bounded up with a stiffed exclamation, his tongue clicking "Hobo Bill! That does settle ft. Hobo Hill! I might have known it. Hobo-The joker in the detki He bobbed about the room like cork, snapping his fingers, nutterbroken phrases under ing

> "The booby-hatch for a head-quartirs!— The nurse, a ringer!— I've got the

66TN the first place," said Chaffle,

ebout his little girl, I started out on my own to find her. I know creek ever did; but this gang that are holding her fooled me forty ways from the ace. But last night I got a to that led straight to Bristow's San The uprushing blood darkened his tarium.

"I rode as fast as my motor-cycl isfaction as if a weight had been caught Charlie by the shoulder, could race from Westchester to Barcelone, taking all the short cuts. "Who are you? One of their men? It was on one of them that I came on you two. And so I rushed for a doctor, thinking you were ready to an eel from that biting grasp and kick in: and as soon as I reached "I'm the village. I got pinched. So I just turned in and went to sleep; that is, as much as that Serce storm

"But in the meantime, my mescot had got busy. She it was who gave one-third of a picture-puzzle, trying ner with her, and put her back in a

Here's her friends kind of gig-Judgment Day. I'm going through gling at her for being took in. She don't believe that: for she saw me with Ranger. And Barcelona is the

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ுOb, is it?" Charile retorted with

sock one another on the jaw to keep secks on their feet. You have heard of men sleeping on pool tables. They have cushions You can bank on them.

A pool shark is not a swimmer, Pool players call their shots, but jot

Among the season's sports are sot-

Wrestling is a sport. So is fishing.

Touring and golfing are spots

Papyrus races soon. They speid

Use horse sense and stay off horse

Saving for Christmas is a winter

sport Start doing it now or making

Boxers lead a hard life. Have to

race betting. Don't always get a ru

money on that horse, and make mot-

Takes a sport to do either. Also it

Both are eatch-as-catch-can.

ball, racing, boxing, hunting and those with new clothes.

what they think of them. Pool sharpens eyes, but not appetites. It's a racking affair. Get the

breaks of the game. Everybody sees pictures of diving They go into their work head

Bowling is a great game, if you don't mind hanging around alleys. Keep the ball rolling. Hockey is a game for ice skates and not cheap skates. Results cover

use horses. Any horse play in it gets They win in golf by hook or crook, but not by hooking. Please lice that into the rough.

nabbed sure.' Half-convinced, Kelsey gave way "What sort of a place is this sani-

"Bristow's?" He looked up. "One of the best in the country. Only for the very rich of course; thoroughly

Kelsey loomed above him, still subsequent meetings and the escape. Charlie's cigaret burned to ashes

"But," squinting thoughtfully, as he quick as a cat on his feet, stepped laid it on the table, |"he couldn't swing it alone. Too bg. Who else is in it?" He shot the question at Kelsey

Here he read Hope's message. The

hobo messagesi-

CHAPTER XXII

T've known Ranger ever stice I was a boy, and when I board psychology better than old Byrnes

would let me.

"I've been wandering about with me the lead to Bristow. I'd bed disto piece the rest out of the sir. And bus with her party. They all went you've got the other two-thirds, on to spend the evening with some They know that I'm on their trail, friends, and as they came back about and that I've been in Barcelons, midnight, they stopped at the Lone Hill garage for some gas. Up steps the garage man's assistant, a sheckheaded lunk, that had driven me "She told them you'd made for and my queen to the Inn. He was the shore, and a boat. Then, that all twittering with excitement, and here at Barcelona "What a headpiece that girl's got.

> tip she gave me. But she wants to make sure. So what does she do but call up the man whose same's been in all the papers as Rangur's attorney, Enstace Highy. "He tells her that I'm all right." end then he route out Frank Bryan.

> Renger's private secretary, and shoots him down here on the mare ing train to get me out. (Continued in Our Next Issue

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Scottish Masons Considerate of Pres. Coolidge

(By The Associated Press.)
WABHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Believing that visits of delegations to the White, House for the purpose of shaking hands with the president entail a "heavy and unnecessary" burden on him, the supreme council, thirty-third degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, southern jurisdiction, voted today to send a formal message of greeting and loyalty to President Coolidge and forego its customary

call at the executivee offices.

The council opened its formal sessions with the reading of the allocution by John H Cowles, sovereign grand commander, which recom-mended maintenance of a nospital for tuberculous Masons, creation of a federal department of education with its head a member of the president's cabinet, and establishment of a na-tional university here, supported by federal funds.

Mr. Cowles reported that Scottish Rite Masons in the United States now number approximately 500,000 equally divided between the northern and southern jurisdictions Two-thirds of the fraternity's membership, he added, is in this country.

The grand commander report that

during the past two years he had visited every subordinate jurisdiction in the United States, including the Panama Canal zone, and in addition had paid official visits to twelve for-

eign countries. The Scottish Rite supreme councils of Czcho-Slovakia and Poland, it was announced, have requested recogni-tion and action on the applications will be taken during the present session of the supreme council
The campaign of the supreme coun-

cil for the purpose of creating popular interest in the public schools will be pushed aggressively, the grand commander declared, together with federal aid for such schools The sentiment in favor of this education-al program was increasing and undoubtedly the most popular institution in the commonwealth at the present time is the American public school, he added.

Favorable growth of opinion for establishment of a national university at Washington, supported by federal funds was reported

Among the foreign visitors at the mession were Fernando Cuniberti of Italy, representing Sovereign Grand Commander Palermi of the supreme council of that country, and Dr Mar-cel G. Gutierrez, member of the supreme council of the Scottish rite of Paraguay. The Italian and Paraguay-an flags were displayed in honor of

In the afternoon the supreme council visited Arlington Cemetery and laid a large wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier A visit was also made to Mount Vernon where Samuel P. Cochran, 33rd degree, of Dallas. sovereign grand inspector general for Texas, delivered an oration on George Washington the Master Mason

DOLLAR SHY FOR FINE REVEALS MOIST CARGO

PITMAN, N. J. Oct. 15-Lack of Woodbury. The shore men were pick, ed up by Motorcycle Policeman Tryon last night while he was investigating a crash between a farm team and another car on the edge of the town.

The prisoner had only \$14 to pay his fine and costs of \$15 It was suggested that he borrow the rest from his companion, but when the party went to the street they found that Sothern and the big touring car were

police there stopped the car The driver is said to have offered a policeman a case of Scotch to let him go.

Search of the car revealed 18 cases of Scotch whisky covered with robes.

Magistrate Haines went to the country seat, held another hearing and committed Clayton and Sothern under \$500 bail each on charges of lilegal transportation of linear The Stating the severe and sothern. man a case of Scotch to let him go. illegal transportation of liquor. The stating the governor had authority car and liquor were seized. The men to sign the firm's name to "any and said they were on their way to Philadelphia.

TAKES AWAY TIRED FEELING

Mrs. Molly Suggs, of Bushnell, Florida, states that she has been a nervous wreck and that Benedicta has done her so much good that she would not care to be without it now. We could show you hundreds of testimonials like that. Many women who have been restored in health and beauty simply will not be without it. Get a bottle of Benedicta from your druggist to-

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For dressing the hair in the new style there's nothing to equal Nelson's which makes stubborn hair softand very easy to manage Nelson's gives the snap and sparkle to bobbed hair for misses and the glossy, soft, stay-combed effect for young men. Besides Nelson's is fine for the scalp and hair.

Sold by all drug stores.



Is That So?



Some doubting Tshomases have been casting aspersions on the au-thenticity of Gilda Gray's "hula hula" dances, to the effect tha tthey're not original or anything But to this, Gilda makes neat rejoinder, saying she should worry or somethinb like that, because she's copied her stuff from South Sea originals So there

Charges McCray Forged a Note For a Large Sum

(By The Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Oct 15 —
Charges that Governor McCray forged a note for \$2,500 signed "A. Messman and Company" and made out to himself and had "used a large am-ount of money of the state of Indiana and of the Discount and Deposit Bark of Kentland, Indiana" are embodied in a suit filed in circuit court here today by the Brownstown, Indiana, Loan and Trust Company, against the Meyer Kizer Bank of this

The note, which it is charged, was sold by the Meyer Kizer Bank to the Brownstown was given as collateral A dollar to make up a fine for speeding caused all sorts of trouble for endorsed by McCray and endorsed by McCray and endorsed by McCray The complaint charge C Clayton and John Sothern, both of Atlantic City, after a midnight chase by police of Pitman and Woodbury. The shore men were nick. for another \$2,500 note signed by Mc-

another car on the edge of the town.

He preferred a charge of speeding against Clayton before Magistrate plaint asserts that the Meyer Kizer plaint asserts that the Meyer Kizer Bank nevertheless knew that McCray was insolvent and "that at the time of making said representation knew that Warren T McCray" had used "a large amount of money of the state of Indiana and of the Discount and Deposit Bank of Kentland, Indiana, Another chase was started Word that he was unable to meet his obliwas telephoned to Woodbury and the gations then due and that he was not

in good financial condition The complaint asks judgment of \$3,000 from the local bank .

to sign the firm's name to "any and all transactions"

James W. Noel, the governor's atforney, said that masmuch as he had not examined the complaint he did not care to discuss the case. He said. however, that A. Messman and Governor McCray were business partners and had an agreement whereby either could sign the firm's name to papers

He said that the "state money" mentioned in the complaint evidently referred to money which Governor McCray borrowed from the state board of agriculture.

DUKE MUST STAY IN UNTIL SETTLES BILL

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)
MONTREAL, Oct. 15 -- The Duke of Manchester to all intents and purposes s a prisoner confined to the Pro vinces of Ontario and Quebec. Until he settles his bill with the Mount Rojal Hotel, Montreal, he dare not move outside these provinces otherwise his arrest would follow his defiance of the writ taken out yester day at Abitibi, which was unserved because he agreed to wait in the town until the affair was settled.

Light was thrown on the Abitibl affair today when it became known that the Mount Royal Hotel Company, Ltd. had applied for a writ of summons against the Duke. The writ is the initial proceedings in a claim for \$1,438 described as for "board, ledging and accessories from June to

Appended to the flat is an affidavit sworn to by G. B. Sweeney, credit manager of the hotel, in which he states that the defendant, who has occupied a suite there for months. has been absent for three weeks prospecting in northern Quebec and has continued to retain his room. He avers there is danger that the Duke will evade payment of his account.

SAYS U.S. MUST TAKE A HAND

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14.future between France and Germany can only be avoided if the United States employs its good officers to relieve the tension now existing in Europe, said John G Hibben, president of Princeton University, in an interview today. President Hibben recently returned from an extended trip through Europe, where he studied conditions in several countries at

Germany, he is convinced, is play-ing a "waiting game." Her attitude lowards reparations in in sincere, as she is entirely able to pay, but feels that by waiting long enough time will operate in her favor."

FALLS EIGHT STORIES. LIVES Overnight Features

window sill to tie them. Suddenly he

lost his balance and toppled out. Other

guests at the hotel saw him hurtle

impact of his body as he landed.

the care of his own physician.

lown the seven floors and heard the

The manager of the hotel was no-

tified and he and bell boys went to

the roof of the first floor extension and carried Lidz in. After emergency treatment he remained at home under

WANT A WIDOW APPOINTED TO OFFICE HUSBAND HELD

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 15-Peti-tions have been placed in circulation

to have Mrs Mary Louis Williams,

recently after being nominated for a second term, named for the office

The petition, which will be present.

ernor Pinchot to serve the unexpired

term which ends December 21.

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Isaiah Lidz, BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS wealthy manufacturer of cotton goods, who lives on the eighth floor of the Hotel Hargraves, fell from a win-dow of his suite shortly before seven windows are broken and police are

clock today while lacing one of his disarmed, rioting is reported in shoes on a sill and was saved from death by landing on a heavy screen over a skylight on the ground floor. Lidz was badly injured, but will live. Oklahoma City dam, housing city's water supply, gives way under pres-He suffered a compound fracture of sure and flood waters promise danger the right leg, severe scalp lacerations to thousands and possible internal injuries He arose later than he had planned and

People in Louislana coast villages was hurrying in his dressing room. He fler for safety in face of warnings of had put on his shoes and walked to a humicane in Gulf of Mexico. Maine voters reject referendum for

48 hour law affecting working women and children, incomplete returns

Citizenship conference at Washingof rum runners and ask President Coolidge to see that coast is better policed.

Lloyd George at Minneapolis ap-peals to the United States to help Europe make peace

of Fairchance, widow of Houston S Williams, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphan's Court, who died New York landlords are supplanted to the Republican county com-mitteemen on Thursday also requests that Mrs Williams he named-by Govtesting New Yorkers testify before State Housing Commission.

Ku Klux Klan question may split

Hungry mobs raid Berlin bakeries, tlon, well informed observers say at windows are broken and police are San Francisco.

Former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas takes issue with Governor Pinchot and declares it is duty of Pennsylvania to exhaust all its re-

sources to stop illicit liquor traffic before bringing its problem to White JAPAN TO FLOAT

FOREIGN LOANS

By RODERICK MATHESON

(By Chicago Tribune Service)
TOKIO, Oct 15 — The Japanese inance minister in a statement to the Tribune today asserted that Japan ton declares American people are would float foreign loans, in amounts impatient at the disgraceful situa- as yet to be determined, for the purtion created by successful operation pose of purchasing foreign supplies to repair the damage done by the disastrous earthquake of last Septem-

> ernment would not appoint big Ja-panese firms to act as purchasing agents He said the government would only buy sufficient quantities to con-trol the market so as to prevent corn-It probably will be impossible to carry out the rehabilitation of the city

strictly in accordance with idealistic wide open American Legion conven- vast improvement over the old

PRES. MILLERAND **DEFENDS POLICY** OF POINCARE

PARIS, Oct. 15 -- President Millerand made his first political address in many months today at Evreux. defending the foreign policy of Premier Poincare and advocating a prosecu-tion of France's claims against Germany until satisfaction and permanent peace results.

President Millerand made a significant statement regarding constitutional revision-declaring the necessities of contemporary life in France obliged a forthcoming movement in which the government intends for the first time since the republic was founded to change the articles of organic law.

This is commonly interpreted as an expression that President Millerand desires to see the presidential powers increased beyond the mere status of a figurehead and the Premier's powers accordingly decreased, giving the president, for example, powers of in-itiative and veto, which now are constitutionally non-existent. 🛠

He stated, however, that the gov-He paid a glowing tribute to the French people's loyal reaction to the President, pointing out that the tax per capita was 460 francs (about \$30) in 1913, and 2,478 francs (\$55) today. He attacked the system of over deing white tenants with negroes at increased rents and Harlems' black belt ample scope for private business to rapidly growing to the south, promake a fair-maigin of profit

weloped collectiveness, declaring that France in the future would give further proof of development of private initiative-impliying opposition to the system of state monopolies of government railroads, public utilities, etc plans, but the new Tokio will be a which is now hindering the French

GRAIN THIEVES ARE ACTIVE IN LONDON

plug the holes with cork.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 15. Careful inspection of the floors of railway grains cars has been ordered because of the loss of vast quantities of grain through the operations of "plug

thieves. Canadian railway officials state the 'plug thieves" bore holes in the floors of grain cars, then allow the wheat to trickle into their sacks and thereafter

DO FALL WINDS

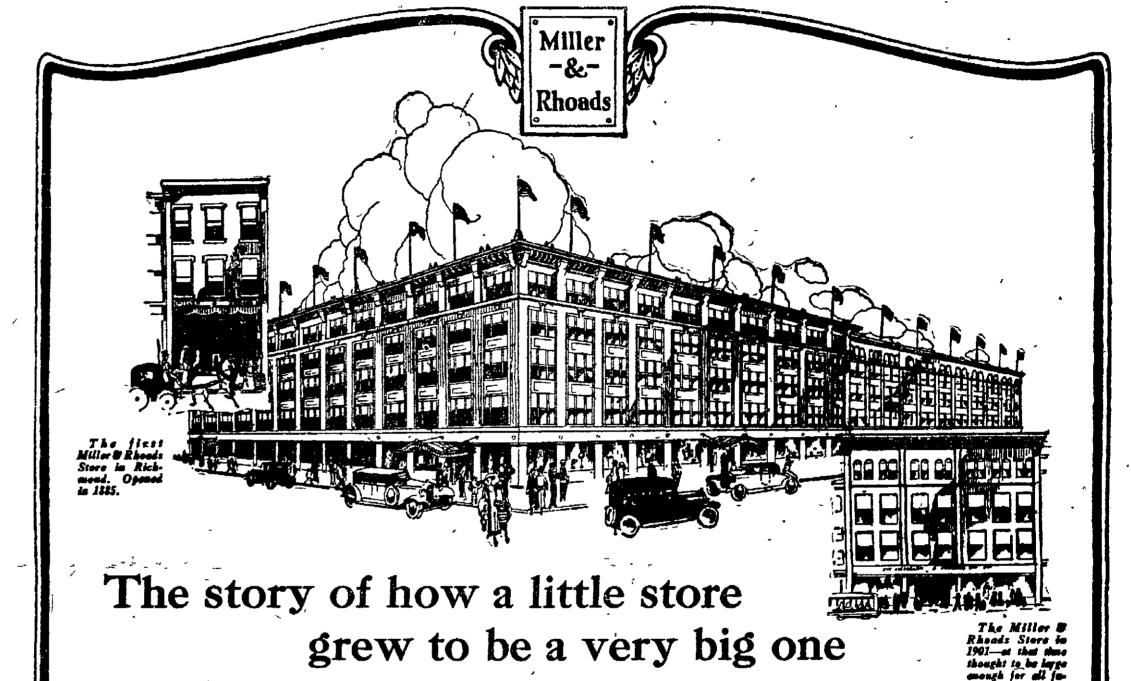
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ning. It was a modest beginning. The original store measured only 22 x 75 feet, but it was destined to grow to be the greatest department store in the South.

Two energetic young men, L. O. Miller and W. S. Rhoads, were its founders. Having received a thorough business training under sound Scotch leadership, they came to Richmond and opened their little store at 117 East Broad Street, in 1885.

It was a new venture in merchandising. Casting aside the old system of barter, with its haggling over prices, the youthful merchants began a policy of marking every article at a fair and definite price. Other merchants predicted failure for this venture, which was so radical a departure from the merchandising policies of the time.

The store opened with a sales force of only ten persons, including the firm. It was Saturday morning. The opening drew a crowd of curious shoppers interested in buying goods that were sold at "one price to all."

It was an instant success. The public met the new policy with a hearty welcome. By the end of the first year, the rapidly growing business had completely outgrown its original space

Three years later, the store was again forced At that time, the new building—three stories a hearty welcome.

HIRTY-EIGHT years ago, the Miller & and a basement—was thought to be large enough Rhoads Store in Richmond had its begin- for all future needs. How absurd that seems now

> Then, twenty-five sales people were enough to wait on all the customers. Now 1,000 employees are required.

> But the store continued to grow. Not by leaps and bounds, but steadily and healthily. People of Richmond and the near-by communities appreciated the efforts of the store to give them what they wanted. Good merchandise at fair, prices and a willingness to serve won their confidence. A steadily increasing patronage was an unmistakable sign of their good-will.

> There is no better evidence of that patronage than the great new addition to Miller & Rhoads Store now rapidly nearing completion. -Extending the entire distance from Fifth to Sixth Streets, on Grace Street, this fine new building of six floors, including basement, nearly doubles the floor space of the present buildings. The combined floor space of all the present buildings and the new one is 361.980 square feet, 219 times greater than the original store.

The new building is a splendid tribute to the spirit of friendliness that has existed between Miller & Rhoads and the people of the South. We like to feel that the building belongs to and the store was extended back to a depth of the people whose loyal patronage has made it

The store and all its special features for conto seek larger quarters, and the building at venience and comfort are open to shoppers and 509 and 511 East Broad Street was then erected. visitors alike. Come'in. You will always find

RICHMOND, VA.

(Special to The Ber)
WASHINGTON, Oct 16 -- No inter-

view since Calvin Coolidge became follow public opinion, but makes it president has so piqued the interest He has some policies to 'sell' and the between the president and Magnus
Johnson, the new Farm-Laber senator
from Minnesota. From the various
versions that have gained of solid living the solid livin versions that have gained circulation. the two must have discussed a wide range of personal interests

'I hear you're something of a farmer," Coolidge is sud to have re-marked to Johnson while wiving the senatorial guest to a chair · How many cows have you got?"

"Forty," said the squator
"That beats me," answered the Yankee farmer president "I only have about twenty"

From cows and kindred subjects the conversation is then said to have become more personal, with Coolidge volunteering that he believed he and Johnson were related. He said he had understood that Mrs. Johnson was a descendant of General Rufus Putnam, who settled in Marietta O in 1788 If such was the case, then they certainly were related for the president claimed descent from the same revoluntionary pioneer

Admiral Henry T Mayo, after 45 years at the helm of cruisers battle-ships and dreadnaughts, first under-took the study of navigating an automobile two years ago, after retirement from the navy
After his first cruise behind a steer-

observing the general lack of sailing lights an deignals by pedestrians and oth i h i tame me opined that no autoist ought to be permitted to exceed a speed lim; of 12-knots, or about 15 miles per hour Two years of shore life hovever. have changed his viewpoint. Fullspeed-ahead comes as easy to him now, with his foot on the accelerator, as it ever did on the bridge of his flagship in mid-Atlantic

He drove into Washington the other day after a little auto jaunt from Portland, Ore, and confided to pals at the Army and Navy Club that hitting 45 an hour outside the threemile limit of the cities was a regular occurrence on the trip

There was more than mere money behind the recent resignation of George Harvey as ambassador to Great Britain, the knowing mes in Washington say. The high cost of knee breeches and entertaining given as the ostensible cause only camou-

flaged George's real reason Harvey believes 'cone filend ex-"that the Republican party needs a strong pen with a vivile personality behind it, to carry the attack to the enemy He believes he

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sonality. 'Also he has boasted he does not

There is a growing conviction that no circumstance is likely to arise or combination be formed that can take the Republican nomination away from Coolidge next June The one chance seems to oe tha

he may overplay his caution. That possibility is being watched by "leaders' with candidates to advance The Democrat and anti-Coolidge Republican most fear seems to be Mc-Adod McAdoo's outspoken, positive style of campaigning, it is believed would be most effective against a can didate of the 'Cautious Cal' caliber

DANVILLE HIGH AND LEAKSVILLE **HERE SATURDAY**

Danville high school will play its first football game of the 1923 sea-son here Saturday when Leaksville pigskin warriers invade Stonewall Jackson Park The local team has faced a stiff schedule so far this year, losing to much heavier teams by topheavy scores The only exception was the game with Reidsville where the ing wheel, tacking from curb to curb teams were about evenly matched as to weight and experience the score being 7 to 6 in favor of the Carolina lads.

It is expected that Saturday's game will be close Leaksville has a strong team this year and Danville will probably be outweighed 10 or 15 pounds to the man However, the Danville team hopes to make up in speed what it lacks in avoirdupois. The game will start at 3 o'clock.

LANDIS BELIEVES UMPIRES NECESSARY EVIL IN SERIES

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 15-The umpires who worked in the world's series, called on Judge Landis today and asked for an increase in pay in view of the big attendance. They now get \$2,000 each.

"Don't you think the umpires are as important as the players?" one of the umpires asked

The judge deliberated a minute. "No, I don't," he replied

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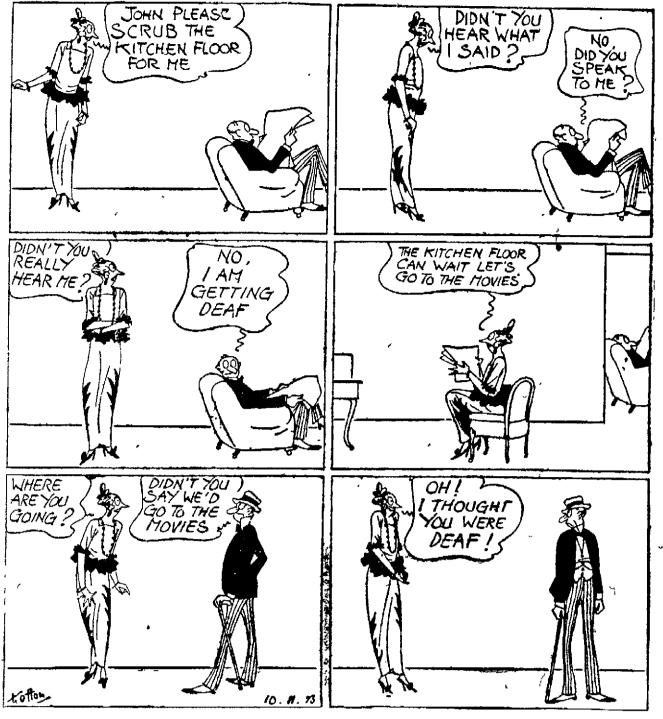
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MACK BANKS ON ROOKIE PITCHER FOR NEXT YEAR

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16 .- Connie; Mack is convinced that he has dug up one promising twirler from the rmy of recruit pitchers that reportto him near the close of the seaon. the Indians beat him by a one-run The pitcher on whom Mack banks margin. His third start was a win

or considerable help next year is ohnny Burns, late of the Shreveport (La) team of the Texas League This team is managed by Ira Thomas, former catcher of the Athletics

Harry Davis, scout for Mack, was seems to couple of highly recommended play-

over the Washington club. Burns is a stocky right hander. He doesn't seem to have a great deal of speed, but boasts a nice curve and a great change of pace. In addition he seems to have poise, and best of all control. He makes the opposition earn their way on the bases.

In his first big league start, Burns

turned back the hard-hitting Detroit

Tigers. In his next game, after hold-

ing Cleveland in check for eight in-

nings, a belated rally on the part of

ers. Burns was not among them After Days watched the Shreveport club in action for a week the secured an option on Burns and passed up the players so highly touted.

Mack figures there is a chance for Burns to win 15 games for the Athletics next season If he does, Mack's club will have been considerably strengthened in the pitching.

WHITE SOX WIN FIFTH BALL GAME

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 15 - A five run

ttack in the fourth inning today put he White Sox out in from with a ead that never was threatened, and he Americans won the fifth game the Americans won the fifth game time prime minister of Great Britain of the Chicago city series from the is his public address in this country ational Leaguers, 7 to 4. The series now stands: Cubs 2.

Home runs were the feature of the contest. Willie Kamm, \$100,000 third baseman purchased by the Sox from San Francisco last Spring, hit two four baggers while Ed Collins hit one. Briberg and Vogel hit circuit drives for the Cubs Charley Robertson pitched for the Sox and always had a good lead. Four pitchers toilfor the National Leaguers. . Aldidge, Fussell, Osborne and Dumovich pitched in order

Lloyd George In **Appeal For Peace**

(By The Associated Press.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.— An appeal for the United States to help Europe make peace was made here to day by David Lloyd George, the warafter concluding his tour of Canada Speaking before many hundreds of persons at a luncheon given by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, the former premier said: " am not here on any mission, but let me say to you one thing, that unless the United States with its mighty influence with its great power, with the moral command which it has in the world become because of its past with the great claim that you wor by coming into the war without any selfish purpose but for a holy ideal sending millions of your best young men across to fight for liberty and for nothing else—until this great land casts its influence into the scale of peace, I despair of the future."

Referring to a statement that Americans were doing their best to forget the recent world war he urged

that they do not forget.
"There is nothing," he said, "for you to forget—nothing. There is something, yes, something for you to be proud of. You came for naught but at the call of a great purpose and a great ideal. It ought to be your pride. The part you took in it is one which is worthy of your greatest trafar from forgetting that part, I trust that the United States of America will once more, in due time in its own way, cast its greatest might into the scales of pcace

FIRPO GOING IN **AUTO BUSINESS**

(By Chicago Tribune Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 14-Luis Angel

Firpo is going in the automobile business down in Rio de Janeiro, it was learned today; when his manager and secretary sailed for that city taking along seven automobiles of a popular make and all of the prize fighters heavy baggage.

The bull of the Pampas was sche-

duied to sail for Peru today but he failed to do so. Business matters which took Firpo to Cleveland de tains him in this country until next Thursday when he expects to leave for South America.

"Firpo is to open an automobile salesroom like those here in New York down in Rio," said Guillermo Wydmer, Firpe's manager, "he's very popular there and expects to make huge success of his business—unti-he comes back here to fight again.

BUS BEATS TRAIN. ST. PAUL. Oct. 15-The Northern Pacific railrad has abolished five suburban trains as a result of motor bus transportation, making 37 trains an-

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GLOOM BEARERS AT OLD PENNSY



TOP-COACH YOUNG BOTTOM-CAPTAIN HAMER

The biggest football upset of the early season was the defeat of the supposedly rejuvenated Pennsylvania eleven by Maryland. This year Pennsy started out on a

new football footing, with a new coach in charge and a new system in vogue. Coach Young replaced Coach Heisman and expectations ran high. In Tex Hamer, captain, Pennsy was said to have one of the finest inspirational leaders in the east.

Maryland was not looked on as a particularly formidable foe. The southerners, however, proved to be extremely tough and gave the new Pennsy regime its first black eye, scoring a 3-0 victory.

Guilty Pleas In Oil Fraud Cases

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 15. Pleas of guilty to using the United States mail to defraud in furtherance of other oil schemes were entered be-fore Judge John M. Killits, of Toleco. Ohio, in Federal court by seven of those indicted with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, artic explorer, who went on

trial today. About two hundred and fifty wit resses are to be examined. It is said. and the trial will last approximately two weeks.

Dr. Cook, with twenty-two others one of whom has not been arrested, was named in an indictment charg-ing misuse of the mails, returned by the grand jury several months ago. Other than Dr. Cook, S. E. J. Cox. of Houston, probably is the best known. In 1926 he attempted to bring back the international trophy from France in his airship, the "Oracle."

The other defendants all live in Fort Worth.

The grand jury reconvened today to continue its investigation other oil operations

ATTENDANCE FIGURES

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 15,-POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 15.—
The officials figures of attendance and receipts for the sixth and last same of the world series at the Polo Grounds today are.
Attendance 34,172
Advisory council share \$20,887.80.
Receipts \$138,252.
Each club shares \$59,182.10.

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White gardenias, or single flowers are worn with very charming ef fect in fur boss or on the fur col-

PAPYRUS IS NURSED LIKE BABY, 1 BUT MISSES HIS DRINK OF BEER

only are comparable to the youthful who makes the horse's shocs. Then, but characteristically taciturn Basil of course, there are Bar Gold, the Jarvis in his manner of handling stablemate, and a black tomsat, not Papyrus, which he will send into the to mention half a core of uniformed mounts, the supremacy of the equine world at a mile and a half.

One is the skilled physician, who charting each trace of a change in condition and applying his remedy nods approval, much as John Me when it is needed. The other is the Graw gives his signal from the anxious mother at the cradle of her babe.
Of a long line of successful horse

trainers, Jarvis brought to the handling of Papyrus the inherited instinct under special dispensation of the Deand fine arts of acquired experience. His methods have amused American hangers-on at the training track, but they have not laughed so heartily as he i rubbed down morning and since Papyrus worked a mile and a noon with it He drinks English furlong in 1.54 4-1 Thursday. Since water, which English turfmen better then sporting men have conceded, in the unenthusiastic way racing men bility to the bones and muscles to the have, that "he's a real good horse" Jarvis has glorified training meth-ods to the superlative. Everything, will give little Steve Donoghue sur-

from food to temperature, passes cess with his mount, Jarvis believe, under his watchful eye. And super- Loungers have been watching the vising these things is quite a job stables to leain whether it really is Papyrus has a retinue of which the true that Papyrus drinks beer Ber premier of his native country might Irish, his owner, says he does Jarvi In direct attendance are admits it with a grimace Jarvis: Dr Price-Jones, a vetermary "Ellkes a swig." Tom Saw admits surgeon from Newmarket. Tom Saw But Papyrus has been a dry horse in and Harry Morrows, two groomsmen, this country

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Two figures | and Ered owe, a cockney farrier,

international classic at Belmont Park | Pinkerton men, who stand guard day Saturday to contest with his distant and night Over them all sits the un cousin, Zey, reputed king of American communicative Jarvis. communicative Jarvis.

Every detail counts with him Food is not the least among them He watches the groomsmen as they hovers at the bedside of his patient, sift the imported oats and place th Newmarket fodder in the trough He Graw gives his signal from the

benches Papyrus eats rather heart

lly. He gets 18 pounds of oats a day and from seven to ten pounds of

fodder, brought over from England

partment of Agriculture.

"Ugh!" he says in horse Esperante shoulders English water and Eng-

"'E likes a swig," Tom Saw admits

Human Side of

(By The Associated Press) . NEW YORK, Oct 15 -The final incident in the great drama comes the players leave the green carpeted stage as the crowd shouts; the curtain falls But this is not the end. Behind the scenes in the dressing rooms the repressed emotions of the players, victorious and vanguished, burst forth. This is side, the real drama

In the dressing room of the victorious Yankees is Miller Huggins, that bit of a man, the manager, doing a jig, with old man Dugan, proud parent of "jumping Joseph." patting time with hands and feet There to Pake Buth who struck out There is Babe Ruth, who struck out at the most dramatic moment of his career, being joshed and prodded in the ribs, then pushed over a bench, all the time laughing as if his ponderous sides would split

Aaron Ward yells like a comanche with seven scalps at his belt. It is said Sam Jones is no longer sad, he's singing "'Hallelujah'" at the top of his voice. Bob Meusel, who made the hit that won the series, is being other. Words of foreign derivation hugged and kissed by no other than are permissible Little Eddie Bennett, the mascot, whose cheeks are wet with tears of joy There is badinage and more singing Wallie Schang kicks off his in three minutes down stream, and spiked shoe and it flies clean through

different scene No singing, no loud no current talking, no hurry to get dressed a far corner sits Little Arthur Nehf, half minutes as the answer, which the pitcher, his head in his hands, is incorrect. They will add three sobbing. About him gathered his teammates telling him not to mind by two to get their result. But the that he cracked at that moment in do not account for the fact that the the eighth inning when the game boat in going up stream contends

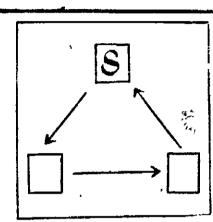
could not help it" e sobbed 'It had been a strain all through those innings when they failed to hit me. In the eighth then, after Ward was out and Schang hit my arm would not go in. I tried—I thought they would curve for me I thought they were going squarely over the plate Yet each time the ball left the hand at a certain time, the arm stopped at a certain place, my arm eemed hypnotized I'd re'her they would have hit than to have walked I don't recall a time I couldn't groove them when I had to.'

John McGraw, the thinker, who had visualized an even series, and victory in a seventh game tomorrow just before that eighth inning had little to say "Nehf," he said, "is little to say "Nehf," he said, "is one of the finest, gamest and most able pitchers the game has known It was not his fault that he faltered there. He couldn't help it The Yankees played great ball this year They have won a great victory"

Then McGraw goes out. At the foot of the steps he meets Millet Huggins They shake hands.

"It was great sport," says Huggins quietly "Your men played the game fairly and squarely and I want to say I never enjoyed fighting so Barber. Omana's representative much as I have against them and the national pocket billiard league you. We knew, every moment in every broke even here in today's games is game, that we had to fight for every the championship tournament. McCo advantage. May we meet again next

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> Most persons w.li give three and and four, totaling seven, and divide against the current one minute more

> ing down stream The boat goes one and one-third miles in four minutes down stream and one mile in four up a total o: eight, to be devided by two and one-

ELEVATOR MAN HELD BY POLICE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15—Thomas Isaacs. 18-year-old elevator man the Washington Monument, was take into custody by the police today afte the body of a woman, badly mutila ed, had been fourd on the circula stairway of the monument, 270 fee above the ground. The cries of three year old child, accompanying the woman had attracted attention to her body

BILLIARDISTS BREAK EVEN

RICHMOND, Va. Oct 15-Jame E McCo3. of Richmond, and J. I Barber, Omana's representative won tonight's contest, 100 to 70, after year" "Thanks, Hug your're a fine the visiting billiardist had taken the sport." and they go back to the afternoon engagement 100 to 98. They dressing rooms.

COAST STARS COME UP





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BROOKLYN, Oct. 15 .- This year the cream of the Coast League phenoms comes to the Brooklyn club of the National League Rube Yarrison, right-handed pitcher, and Johnny Jones, shortstop, have been bought from Portland by the local interests for \$50,000. Yarrison, a Connie Mack discard, has been a star on the cost this year. He is an underhand speed merchant of the type of Carl Mays Jones is a .300 hitter and is counted on to fill the gap in the Brooklyn infield that has existed since Ivan Olson, the veteran, started to go back.

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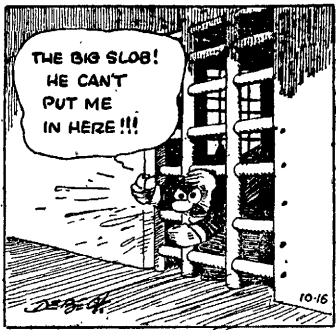
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N. Y. Americans Eighth Inning Rally Win Championship

(By The Associated Press) eclipsing the previous NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—His mighty 1921 by over \$100,000. eft arm weakened from overwork, nis mind weary from the strain of putthinking, outwitting his opponents, arthur Nehf, McGraw's last pitching

Nehf, entered the eighth, three runs ceive about 27,203 and each, third behind and it seemed at that time hat the Giants would win the game, square the series and necessitate a seventh game to decide the champion-inip. Aaron Ward, whose bat has been busiest of all during the series was first at bat in that inning.

He hit a high one that was gathered in by first baseman Kelly and Nehf and the most startling decisive championship turns of all time.

The about \$18,139.

The story of that eighth inning to day, coming when it appeared that the deadly southpaw arm of Arthur Nehf and the inspired play of Frank Frisch had checked the headlong rush of the Yankees, will go down as one of the most startling decisive championship turns of all time.

That brief, third base and further scoring, though Irish Meusel further scoring and the inspired play of Frank Frisch opened the fourth by beat-ing out a pretty bunt down the first base line to end the inning.

Frisch opened to end the inning.

Frisch opene

d in by first baseman Kelly and Nehf still appeared strong. Only two hits and been made off his delivery then, one of them Ruth's home run in the irst inning. Then Schang went to pat, hit the first bail pitched to left for a safety. Everett Scott, not a langerous hitter, then hit a single lown first base line. Schang went to hird: Miller Huggins' brain began o work. Hofmann was sent to pinch ut for Pennock, the pitcher. On four traight balls Hofmann walked Bases tull. Joseph Bush went to bat p.nchhitting for Witt. Four straight palis, al linside; one run forced in to hights greater that any he has the Giant twirlers could not weather to his hip pocket and strode rom the box. "Rosr" Ryan pitching. Dugan the Yankee third base-Dugan the Yankee third base-Dugan walked, again on balls. Another run 'orced in. Yankees one run behind. A long series of shouts and cheers rom the stands—Babe Ruth at bat. The crowd calling for a home run single, anything for that one run to tie. But the Babe, the mightiest patter of them all, struck out. A moan from the stands Bob Meusel at rat, two out, the bases still full. Meuleld for a single Two runners crossed the plate. Cunningham, retrieving

another run counted. The scoring ended there, and so did John McGraw's great baseball mathine was broken down by the sustained attack of the Yankee batsmen Every pitcher on McGraw's staff tried and failed to check the batting streak of the American League champions. In the very first game John Watson was batted from the box. The Giants lon that, however, partly through bad luck experienced by Waite Hoyt, the jouthful flinger of the Yankees, a surprise home run by Casey Stengel in the ninth. The score was five to four, Stengel's breaking the tie for.

he ball, threw wildly to third and

The second game, won by the Yanks, 4 to 2, saw another Giant pitcher, Hugh McQuilian, put to rout. Pennock pitched that game for the Arthur Nehf won the third zame, defeating 'Sad' Sam Jones, of the Yankees by virtue of Casey Stengel's second home run, the only score of the game. Casey thus had won almost singled handed two games for

the Glants. The fourth game, Bob Shawkey, won for the Yankees, 8 to 4. In this contest the Yankees knocked out John Scott, pounted McQuillan for the secand time and batted three other Giant twirlers. In the fifth game another Yankee victory, S to 1. Jack Bentley, the southpaw bought from Baltimore for aprincely sum. felt the ting of Yankee blows and had to be

Scott, Virgil Barnes and Jonnard were used after Bentley's departure. And yesterday Nehf, the only hitherto dependable hurier of the staff, succeeded for seven ane one-third innings, only to go the way of his mates in the end. Ryan got credit for winning the first came for the Giants and a defeat was chalked against Joc Bush, who had relieved Hoyt and off whose delivery Stencel hit his homer. this dramatic spotlight stepped Ruth Pennock won the second same. Mc- swinging his all-powerful bludgeon Quillan being the loser. Nehl won the but, instead of further unnerving Rythird game from Jones: Shawkey won an, the sight of the master mauler the fourth game from John Scott: seemed to steady him, for the Pabe Bush took the fifth from Lentley and let the first pitch curve squarely over

hits, of which five were home runs. Ruth swinging wickedly, missed am-three three-base hits and two two-lidst thunderous outburst from the baggers. Their batting average was crowd. 232. The Tankers, 205 times at hat Rut made 30 runs, 60 hits, including eight the har 233. The Tankers, 205 times at hai. But Ryan, safely past what seemed made 30 runs, 60 hits, including cight the hardest part of his task, faltered two-baggers, four three-baggers and and Meusel caught his second pitch five home runs for a batting average for a whistling single over second of .292. The Yankees drew 20 bases base.

on balls, the Giants only 12. Babe Ruth scored the most runs in plate with what proved to be the tythe series, eight. The Babe made ing and winning runs, while Dugan seven hits in nineteen times at hat, to lied with another for good mea-was walked eight times, struck out sure when Cunningham threw widly dx times and batted in three runs. His batting average was 388. Aaron ing Joe" at third base. Ward of the Yanks and Frank Frisch. | Pinp ended the rally by going out of the Giarts, rival second linsemen. collected the most hits, getting ten been done and the Giant cause down each. One of Frisch's blows was a to defeat three-bagger and one of Ward's a

The total atterdance for the six games of the errors, 301.430, colleged two inning, the nearest to a rally 1-3 innings; off Ryan 1 in one 2-3; by more than 30,000 the previous at coming in the eighth when Young off Pennock 9 in 7 innings: off Jones tendance record set in 1921 between singled only to be forced by Irish one in 2 innings: winning pitcher: the same teams. The receipts for the Meusel. Peaten and hopeless they Pennock, losing pitcher: Nehf. Um-

eclipsing the previous record set in

The largest crowd of the series and the largest of all time attended the fifth game, played at Yankee Stadium Sunday. The paid admissions numbered 62,817 that day and more than

McGraw for three successive world's single but Cunningham and. Kelly titles a debacle to stunning that tonight it seems to have marked the passing for all time from champion-ship heights of the Giant machine as it emerged broken from the test.

Tankees yet one run behind.

triumph.

For seven innings, Nehf, hero of the Giants' 1 to 0, victory in the third game, waved a magic wand over the Yankee bats and it seemed that his portside slantts would again restore Giant hopes and keep them in the fight. Backed by the spectacular defensive work of his teammates, particularly the dynamic Frisch, he allowed but one other hit outside of Ruth's circuit clout, while the Giants were hammering Herb Pennock. Huggins' southpaw ace, for nine hits and four runs.

But out of the clear sky of apparent Giant triumph came the collapse of Nehf, and with him the last break in the shatterd chain of Mc. Graw's pitching staff. From the high-est peak of effective, from brillian control. Nehf went to pieces and "Rosy" Ryan, who succeeded, him failed in a valiant effort to stem the tide.

Ward started the fatal eighth harmlessly enough by flying out to Kelly but the first signal of Nehl's downfall came when Schang and Scott singled in quick succession. Sensing the break of the game, Mil-world's champions, let Huggins, little pilot of the score of the world's a Yankees, duplicated the sort of might be best written: strategy that earned one victory for his rival. McGraw, and threw in the full force of his reserves. Hoffmann took up the cudgel for Pennock and walked on four successive balls. Haines taking his place at first as the

Nehf tried galiantly to steady him-self, to save the situation, but fac-ing a new pinch hitter. Joe Bush, batting for Whitney Witt, he failed. Bush walked on four successive balls and Nehf. a slight, tragle figure, walked from the box, his head down and tears in his eyes. That pass forced in Schang and Ryan went into the box with the bases still full and the Yankees still two runs behind.

bases were filled.

Ryan, unsteadied by the tensenes of the fight, also was wild and Scott was forced in with the second run when he walked Dugan on four pitched balls, thus making the twelfth successive hall that the Giant mounds-

men had issued. There was a mighty roar as into Pennock the deciding contest from the plate and fouled the second weak-In the six games the Giants, 202 Ryan, putting all he had into his de-times at bat, scored 17 runs off 47 livery, shot one squarely across and hits, of which fire were harm the same to the squarely across and

Haines and Johnson, crossed the to Groh in an effort to catch "Jump-

Frisch to Kelly, but the damage had

that of Frisch, the "Fordham Flash" who stood out as the brightest allround star of the game. It was Frisch whose remarkable fielding in the first seven innings cut off at least two Yankee hits and seemed to put fresh hope into the breast of McGraw and his men. It was Frisch whose ter-rific hitting figured in three of the

The Giant second-sacker made one of the most brilliant defensive plays of the entire series in the strik fourth when he caught Dugan's loop-ing fly in short right field over his shoulder and while running at top speed. He was close to the foul line when he made the catch. Again in the fifth, he raced toward second to make a marvelous stop of Schang's hot grounder and an equally bril-liant throw that Kelly stabbed with one hand.

Championship turns of all time.

That brief, thrilling, yet tragic span witnessed with amazing suddenness the climb of the Yankees to the pinnacle of their career and, simultaneously, the utter collapse of the Giants, the curshed hopes of John McGraw for three successive world's single but Cunningham and Kelly

it emerged, broken, from the test. Ryan allowed. Pennock was far It witnessed too, the failure of the game's idol of idols to answer a call the second game, but he received to fame that would have raised him credit for his second victory because

in the eighth inning pinch, striking Yankees, on the other hand, support-out with the bases full and the ed steady and at times brilliant twir-In his place a new here was lifted up, Bob Meusel, who stepped into the breach that the Babe had left and delivered the blear that results a full game, McGraw had no sharpling with an indomitable, remorseless and delivered the blow that resulted shooters upon whom to rely. And in three runs and clinched the Yankee when Nehf went the way of the others, at last, it marked a swift and

convincing end. The Yankees, over the stretch of six games, outplayed their rivals in every department of the game, save possibly defense, and here there was little to choose with "Jumping Joe" Dugan of the new champion and Frisch of the Giants as the outstanding heroes. Speed, punch and pitching— the fundamentals— all were preponderantly on the side of the

The Yankee's speed was not alone of foot and hand, but of brain and the rein Huggins brought about the discomfiture of his rival, McGraw, the supposedly master tactician, the "master mind," whose battle with "brute force" seemed at the start to be the most dramatic feature of the series. 'Brute force as typified by Ruth, was triumphant but because it applied with that quality the other winning requisites.

Casey Stengel, whose spectacular nome runs gave the Giants the win-ning margin in their only triumphs. stands out as hero of the fallen world's champions. Perhaps the world's champions. Perhaps the score of the world's series of 1923

Yankees four victories; Stengel. 2. The following box score tells how the Yankees did it by a score of 6 to

Yankees				PO	
Witt, cf	3			3	1
Dugan, 3b.	3	1	0	2	1
Ruth, rf.	3	1 .	1	1	0
R. Meusel, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
Pipp, 1b		0	0	12	0
Ward, 2b		Ò	1	0	7
Schang. C.		1	1	7	0
E. Scott		ī	1	1	2
Pennock, p.		ō	Ō	G	1
Hofman, x	0	Ö	Ö		0
Haines cf. XX		ĭ	Ö	Õ	Ō
Bush XXX		ō	õ	ō	Ō
Johnson, XXXX		ĭ	Ğ	ő	ē
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Jones, p	ν	v	v	٧	- 1

Totals31 🕏 5 27 13 x batted for Pennock in 8th. xx ran for Hofmann in 8th. xxx batted for Witt in 8th. xxxx ran for Bush in Sth.

Giants	AБ	\mathbf{R}	H	PO
Bancroft ss.	4	0	0	1
Greb. 3b	4	1	1	1
Frisch, 2b.		2	3	1
Young. rf		0	2	0
E. Meusel, M		0	1	1
Cunningham, et		Ð	1	0
Kelly, Ib.		Ð	0	19
Sarder. C.		1	2	4
Nehf. D.		n	0	0
Ryan, D.		ñ	ő	Ò
Stengel, cf. z		ñ	Ö	Ğ
Bentley, ZZ		0	0	õ
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z batted for Cunningham in 8th. zz batted for Ryan in 9th.

Score by innings:

Summary: Three-base hits: Frisch. on bases: Yankees 2; Glants 5. Base Groh took Meusel's grounder and on balls: off Nehf 3; off Ryan 1. got him at first. Pipp up. Strike Struck out: by Nehf 3 (R. Meusel, one. Strike two. Bancroft tossed Sam Jones. Nehf's victime in the Pennock, Ruth); by Pennock 6, (E. out Pipp at first. No runs, no hits, third came, took Pennock's place and Meusel, Snyder, Nehi 3, Kelly); by no errors, bold the Giants in check in the last Ryan, (Ruth). Hits off Nehi 4 in 7 Giants—

Score By. Innings.

FIRST INNING

Yankees-Witt up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Witt sent up a high fly to Groh. Dugan up. Strike first. Snyder went to second. Groh Ball one. Ball two. Foul up. Foul strike one. Strike strike two. Foul. Frisch tossed out Groh went out, Scott to Pipp. Dugan. Ruth up. Strike one. Ball runs, one hit, no errors. three. Ruth scored on a home run into the upper rightfield. Meusel up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Foul. Ball three. Meusel struck out. One run, one hit,

Office two. Ball one. Foul. Banto third. Hofmann batted for Pen-The advantage Ruth's homer into Strike two. Ball one. Foul. Banto the upper right field stand had given croft flied out to Witt. Groh up the Yankees in the first inning was Ball one. Ball, two Ball, three two. Ball three. Hofmann walked two. Ball three.

SECOND INNING

Yankees-Pipp up Strike one Ball one. Nehf threw out Pipp. Ward up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ward crashed a single Ball two. Ward crashed a single into left. Schang up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Schang hit into a double play. Nehf to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, into the box. Frisch up. Ball one hit, no errors.

Giants-Cunningham up Ball one. Strike one. Cunningham flied out to Witt. Kelly up. Kelly fouled out to Schang, who ran to the Giants' bench to make the catch. Snyder up. Foul strike one. Strike two. Snyder whiffed. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Yankees Scott up. Nehf threw out Scott. Pennock up. Strike one out Scott. Pennock up. Ball two. Yankees—Stenger wont.
Strike two. Ball one. Ball two. Yankees—Stenger wont.
Strike two. Ball one. Ball one.
Rall three. Strike one. Strike one. Foul strike two. flied out to Meusel. No runs,

Bancroft. Groh up. a hit and throw.

Strike two. Groh sent no hits, no errors.

Giants—Kelly up. Ball one. Kelthrew out long liner to Meusel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Yankees-Dugan up. Frisch robbed Dugan of a hit by a remarkable running catch. Ruth up. Ball one Strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Ball three. Ruth got a base on balls. The Giants protested Meusel up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Bancroft threw out Meusel at first, Ruth going to second. Pipp up. Bancroft threw out Pipp at first. No runs, no hits, no Giants-The crowd cheered Frisch.

Frisch up. Frisch beat out a bunt. Young up. Ball one. Strike one Ward threw out Young, Frisch sliding safely into second. Meusel up. Meusel filed out to Witt. Cunningham up Frisch scored on Cunningham's single to right. Kelly up. Foul strike one. Strike two. Foul. Ball one. Ward threw out Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Ball one. Ward went Yankees--Ward up. Ball two. Strike one. out. Bancroft to Kelly. Schang up. Frisch threw out Schang, robbing him of a hit. Scott up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Frisch tossed out Scott. No runs. no hits.

Giants—Snyder up. Snyder got a die since Zev has been werking out home run into the left field stands, at Belmont Park, although exercise It was his first hit of the series. Sehf up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Nehf was a strike out victim. Bankroft up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Scott got Bancroff at first. Groh up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Groh sent a fly to Ruth. One run, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Yankees-Pennock up. one. Ball one. Strike two. Pen-nock struck out. Witt up. Ball one. Nehf took Witt's hopper and got him at first. Dugan up. Strike one. Dugan was thrown out at first. Groh to Kelly. No runs, no bits, no cr-

Giants-Frisch up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Frisch got a long hit into left field for three bases. Young up. Ward threw out Young at first. Frisch held third. Meusel up. Ball one. Frisch scored on Meusel's single part Ward, Cunningham up, Ball one, Strike one. Cunningham went out to ipp unassisted. Meusel went to second. Kelly up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Kelly struck out. One run, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Yahkees-Ruth up. Strike Summary: A nice-cost inc.

Home runs: Ruth. Snyder. Double Foul strike two Ball one. Ball

Nobi to Bancroft to Kelly. Left (20. Ruth struck out. Mousel up.

Giants-Nehf was pitching a superb game, his curves were breaking sharply and a bewildering change of nace. Snyder up. Strike one. Snyder sent a liner into left for a single. ag \$1,060,315, passing the million Looming alongside the tragic fig-Hart at second; Evans at third. Time strike two, Ball one, Ball two, dollar mark, for the first time and ure of Nehf an the Giant disaster was of game 1, hours, 7 minutes.

Nehf up. Foul strike one. Foul strike one, Ball two, Nehf struck out. Bancroft up. Ball Nehf struck out. Bancroft up. Ball

thrown out on a grounder that bounced from Pennock's glove, to Ward who made a quick throw to

EIGHTH INNING Yankees—Ward up. Ward's fly fell into Kelly mitt. Schang up. Schang pushed a hit into left for a arthur Nehf, McGraws iaso series game to complete december of the state would be edded as a result each player on the gards.

The yankees, baffled through the arry minings by this pitching wizard and it seemed at that time player and it seemed at that time player and it seemed at that time player of that eighth inning to.

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Arthur Nehf, McGraws iaso state with the eighth inning to.

Strike one. Str struck out. Meusel up. Strike one. Haines and Johnson scored on Meusel's single to center and Dugan when Cunningham threw wildly to the grand-stand, Meusel go-ing to third. Pipp up. Strike one. Ball one. Frisch threw out Pipp.

Giants—Haines went into center field for the Yankees and Jones went into the box. Frisch up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul strike two. Foul. Ward took Frisch's hot smash and threw him out. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Yaung singled through the box Meusel up. Strike one. Meusel forced Young, Ward to Scott. Stengel batted for Cunningham. Stengel

up. Ball one. Stengel sent a high fly to Dugan. No runs one hit, no

Yankees-Stengel went in center Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Strike two. Bancroft threw out Strike two-Ward Scha Schang up. The game was Giants-Nehf up. Foul strike one. delayed by a conference at the plate Ball one Ball two. Foul strike to determine the correct Yankee battwo. Nehf struck out. Bancroft up. ting order. Strike one. Frisch Ball one. Ball two. Ball three tossed out Schang. Scott up. Foul, Strike one. Strike two. Dugan strike one: Bancroft robbed Scott of

der up. Jones threw out Snyder. Bentley batted for Ryan. Bentley Ward took Bentley's grounder

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Some good shipments from the Ruhr reached United States ports during the summer, but only a very small percentage of the orders which were on hand when the occupation The chief obstacle of getting finished materials out of the district has been the refusal of the German wholesalers and manufacturers pay the export tax imposed by the pay the export tax imposed by the REX INGRAM French and Beigians as part of their p'an to collect reparations. The Germans refused to pay this tax on their goods, contending that, in the first place, any such cooperation with the occupation authorities had been prohibited by the Berlin government, and on this account it would have been a violation of the program of passive

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the United States, shipments from the Ruhr to American ports, by irregular routes perhaps, have been carried on more or less ever sinc≥the occupation began, by one way or another which no one here will take the shipments have been in small lots, it has ben suggested, this being deemed advisable because of the "difficulties" of gettin gibe cargoes over the frontiers. Just how this game has been carried on, and by whom, has never been brought to light, but several smugglers' agents are reported to have cleared small fortunes in the transactions.

French authorities asser tihat one chiefly to tools, cutlery, smaller from the occupation has been the seizure of goods at the frontiers where smugglers have been endeavoring to deceive them by avoiding the prescribed route In one instance, rly a million colsilk, valued at lars, and said t to the United States, was seized in erman automobiles at the frontier. Another shipment of a carload of penknives and scissors from Solingen was confiscated, this also being destined, it was said, for American wholesalers.

QUITS AMERICA

(By Chicago Tribune Service.) PARIS, Oct. 14-Rex Ingram, the sicture director, has decided to quit America forever.

I will never make another picture there if I can help it." he told the Tribune today on arriving at Paris. The only reason he proffered is

back to America once or twice to dilicated in other parts of ermany, here real, but I intend to do all my work cause the necessary machinery was alread and remain here perman-

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RULE OF POWER

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

French authorities asser that one lining the measures envisaged by the of their principal sources of income chancellor under his newly delegated Austria's methods, which enabled ager by Mr. Harvey's return no one the overcrowding of the prisons is it to keep expenditures within its fears that the nation is losing an in-greater than before." Samish, Chancellor Stresemann's effi-ciency expert, having deliberated a es been consigned plan after conference with Chanceles, was seized in lor Seipel and the latter's finance at the frontier, minister. Twenty five per cent. of the

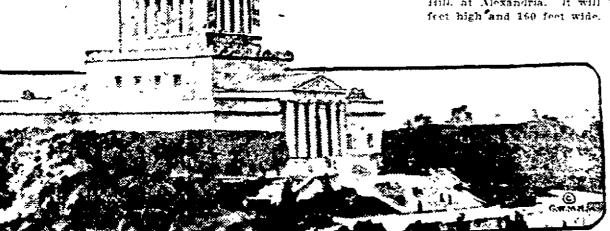
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LOST OR LEFT SOME PLACE IN town, one walking stick with name of W. P. Robinson. Finder return to

By JOHN CLAYTON tion act permits Chancellor Strese-mann to rule Germany as Premier Mussolini ruled Italy during the first days of his dictatorship. Most severe measures against banks, to clean up unnecessary officials in the government employ, for a tax revision to balance the budget and to coilect taxes on a gold basis will be among the measures to be taken in the early future," a high Germany official told the Tribune this evening, broadly out-

chiefly through a new gold loan, secured obilgatory mortgages, all real property.

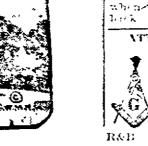
The German government has been negotiating for the past month with

Kuhn. Loob and Company, of New York for a lean of \$150,000,000. Chancellor Stresemann is sure the ៦១៖ whether this lean is obtained Ger. any outside source in putting into ribbed Angle-Satonism, into the effect a plan similar to that which limelight. stabilizes the Austrian money.

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(New York Evening Post) Col. Harvey was appointed our forty-third representatives at British court in the spring of 1921. since which date there has been a growing tendency to look hopefully to the choice of our forty-fourth. In general, it is well for Ambassadors to serve considerable periods. Choate Whitelaw Reid, and Walter H. Page term. But whatever the Republicans

valuable diplomat. In one way Mr. Harvey has dis- trating on the Ard Fheis, or General tinguished himself. He has always Assembly of Sinn Fein organizations. been diverting. He has shown a gift for making speeches which, while not to be put beside the cultivated periods of predecessors like Motiley and Low-ell or the polished wit of Hay and Choate, are worth (abling over, They go on the same page with the story that a live dinosaur has been seen in Patagonia, news of the latest development in spiritualism, and the report of the lecturer who advocates laws favoring polyandry. We were all amused by Mr. Harvey on the ques-tion, "Have women sou's" Forty-Fortyseven States enjoyed his disquisition on the treachery of Maine Filgrims. He brought Peacham, with its rock-

But Mr. Harvey's record embraces less happy utterances. Twice he succorded in making his countrymen indignant. Once he asserted that RICHMOND, Oct. 15-W. Meadel "America went into the World War Addison, president of the Planters Na- to save her own skin." Not only did tional Pank. Richmond. has been the Legion and many representative made a member of the finance com- Americans deny that, but Seretary mittee for the coming organization; Hughes soized in apportunity at year of the American Bankers' As. | Brown University to contradict it. University to contradict it. Mr. Harvey took pains to tell the London Press Club that he actually thought "America is damned well out of it" just after Hughes had declared America's fortunes interrelated with Europe's. In his London, speeches upon the League and the British debt. he has rejectedly expreed to her more bluntness than to to His comes has more then once seemed to show a brush diserence from that indicated by our State Department, while there has been blandent existence that the British -who express their own or of Ambaseidors spently but explicity— do not regard him as they be a done our best proposes corresponding.
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which is announced for October 16.

tended by 1500 delegates represent-ing 750 Sinn Fein clubs throughout The policy of the organization will be discussed and decided. Most of he leaders are in jail, others are or the run, but all who are at large will attend. For obvious reasons, no information concerning the program is

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The Republicans now are concen

The Ard Fheis met last May, when an arrangement was reached governing the elections. Subsequently events, including the fighting, have altogether charged the situation, and the organization now represents almost entirely Republi-cans hostile to the Free State. It is stated that the Ard Fheis will be at-

available. If the meeting is permitted, it is certain to have an important effect on future Republican ac-

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STRIKE IN SILESIA

WARSAW, Oct. 13,-A general

strike was declared throughout Polish Upper Siesia Thursday night.

The mines, posts, railways and fac-tories are tied up all communica-

The causes given by the Warsaw government are on the increased

the outbreak is freely discussed in

the foreign office, where it is believ-

question has never been accepted by

the Germans, even when seemingly

POLISH SENATORS REFUSE TO CART SALARIES FROM BANK

WARSAW, October 13.—When members of the Polish sen-ate called on the Polish State loan

bank recently for their salaries, the

bank had no large notes, and could only pay in 5,000 mark bills, which

senators objected to carrying great packages through the streets, and

said they would call again, when the

worth two cents. Most of the

tions have been cut.

quiet and working.

General Motors is forming Danish company to establish assembling Oct. 13.—A general plant for Chevrolet cars in Central declared throughout Europe.

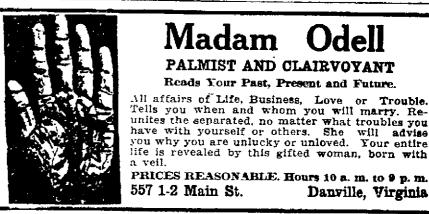
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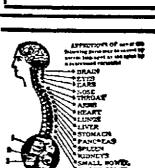
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Discuss Teaching Health To Older Children At Meet

"TREET

(By The Associated Press.)
DETROIT. Oct. 16 - Methods of teaching health to older school children who have not been so trained in their earlier years were discussed before today's session of the American Child Health Association's annual meeting by Miss Maud A. Brown, director of child health education in

Program is being conducted. In today's address Miss Brown dealt almost exclusively with the pre-adolescent boy-the youngster of 12 or

The subject of her paper was "Teaching Health to Older Children." "Of all human creatures the most difficult for the average woman to un-derstand," she said, "is the pre-adolescent male, hence he is the most difficult to appeal to successfully. The boy of 12 is the most male creature, psychologically, in the world. The woman teacher might as well be non-He merely tolerates his mother and his sister as an irritating foreign body. The wise woman will combine with other wise women and see to it that there are available good

men in public places. "In teaching health then to the preadolescent male, the teacher, usually a woman, would do well to keep in the background, making her appeal to two outstanding psychological char-

"1. The boy is at this age an entirely self-centered egoistic male. He is a member of a gang.

"Despite its dangers and abuses, the solution of the problem of teaching health to this boy lies chiefly in group games and athletics with some element of competition. To eliminate the dangers and keep the punch is one of the big health education prob-

sert his entity may be capitalized by Chicago and St. Louis Railroad offertae health teacher in loosing him into ed at \$7.50 to yield 6.85 per cent.
a senitary survey of the city. Let the sanitary survey of the city. boys fix the blame for this adult in-A sanitary survey of the school building and grounds is valuable in the same way.

With the connivance of the physical education teacher or the Scout Master a course in camp cookery can fill in the chink-and lo, the boy all unsuspecting has swallowed a large dose of health instruction. He will use this superior knowledge to paralyze his family when he loftily rejects the offerings of the frying pan or demands the milk but yesterday scorned as 'baby food.'

"Health may be taught to little penple in the face of inconsistencies. But teaching health to older children mus: be consistent. It is wasted breath to teach fresh air when his nose knows that he never breathes fresh air either at school or at home and still, apparently, nothing happens."

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Reorganization plan for New York Railways submitted to Federal court proposes scaling down capitalization by \$48,500,000 and elimination of \$17.500,000 New York Railways stock.

Fargo, North Dakota, where the first demonstration in the Commonwealth Fund Child Health Demonstration Austin Nichols declares regular quarterly 1 3-4 per cent. preferred di-

Lord and Taylor declares regular quarterly 1 1-2 per cent, on first pre-

Crucible Steel year ended August against deficit of \$3,709.517 in pre-

French government revenues for

Syndicate offering 47.000,000 Federal Land Bank 4 3-4 per cent. bonds at par reports satisfactory sale and expresses belief issue will be sold to-

Independent Oil and Gas quarter Sept. 30, net income after ordinance, ax etc., \$140,223. Nine months \$670,-

Dividend checks will be mailed by

Soo Line immediately on receipt of official information of Supreme court Issue of \$15,000,000 six precent

"The inner urge the boy feels to as- cumulative preferred of New York.

Detroit Edison September net income \$205.617 against \$117,456. Nine months \$3.248,897 against \$2,042,-

Carries submit counter proposals to our brotherhoods in castern district following recent wage demands.

German cabinet approved charter for gold annuity bank whose capital will be furnished by hypothecation of assets of industry, agriculture banking and commerce. New currency ased on gold loan contemplated.

Attorney's General representing 3 's of the states begin investigation of petroleum prices.

Average price twenty industrials.

DR. NANZETTA RETURNS

J. H. Nanzetta, the "Indian Medi-cine Man" who has been making perodical visits to Danville where he is well known, arrived this week for an indefinite stay and has located on lower Main street. For the past few years Dr. Nanzetta has resided in New York state, but says he just has to come to Danville every so often. He usually stays through the tobacco seaon so as to meet his country friends.

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In Jail; Wanted

John Wingo, identified as one of

the two white men who last week

lured Napoleon Wilson, negro taxi

driver, out on the Kentuck road, knocked him over the head with a

blunt instrument and left him beside the road, while they stole his Buick

was brought to Danville last night by

Deputy Sheriff J. E. Rice, of School-field, and lodged in the city jail. He

was captured in Martinsville several days ago.

It was first learned that Wingo was

wanted by authorities in West Virginia, where it is said he escaped by

convict gang. Later it was discovered that he might be one of the two who robbed Wilson of his car.

Yesterday Wilson accompanied by

Officer Rice went to Schoolfield, and there Wilson identified Wingo is one

of the men he carried out on the Kentuck road.
It was learned last night that Com-

monwealth's Attorney Rison had con-

sented to turning over Wingo to West

Virginia authorities, and Sheriff Hod-

neet at 5 p. m., phoned to Martins-

ville apprising them of this action.

However, Officer Rice had already started for Danville with the prisoner when this message was received

at the Henry county jail. It is now possible that Wingo may be held for action in Pittsylvania county.

If the crime with which Wingo Is charged can be proved he stards li-able to a sentence of from 5 to 15

It was after 9 o'clock last night when Officer Rice arrived with his

prisoner from Martinsville, and no

attempt was made to question him

about his alleged accomplice. However, he will be questioned today, and, if possible the name of the man who was with him at the time he is allexed to have attacked Wilson will

The car that was stolen from Wilson

was recovered last Wednesday near Axion, Va., where it had been aban-

dened It has been brought back to

Danville and returned to its owner,

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dence at the opening of today's stock market and the general list displayed firm tone. United States Cast Iron Pipe advanced a point and U. S. and Bethlehem Steels, Dupont and American Can opened fractionally higher. Punta Alegre, dividends on which were resumed yesterday lost ground on profit taking.

Speculation broadened and while the main trend was upward, Great Northern preferred and Northern Pacific fell one and two points respectively, the latter establishing a new low figure for the year. Conspicuous strength was displayed by the motors and accessory shares, while there was also a demand for several of the steels, American Can. Dupont and Reynolds Tobacco B, the last mentioned touching 71, a new high figure for the year. Foreign exchanges opened irregularly.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON MARKET

(By The Associated Press)

NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 16 .- The storm over the central portion of the cotton region had surprisingly little effect on the price of cotton today Damage resulting from weather conditions appeared to have been discounted for the most part on yester-day's rise. Foor cables caused con-siderable selling. On the opening prices were 10 to 15 points off but at he end of the first half hour, prices were within 1 to 2 points of yesterday's close. December sold off to 28.73

October 29.05 December 28.73 January 28.53 MORNING COTTON LIETTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Trade is alarmed over the southwestern crop situation and continuation of the unfavorable weather might easily send the market still higher. Rains in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas are lowering quality and quantity, and it use denying the self evident fact that we are faced with a small supply. Blackboard shows that bears are wrong and would buy on depres-

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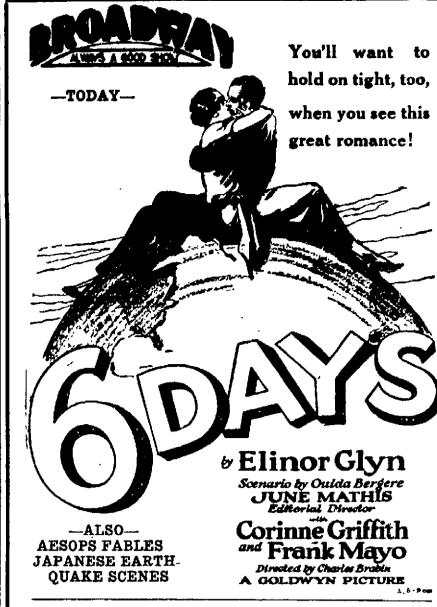
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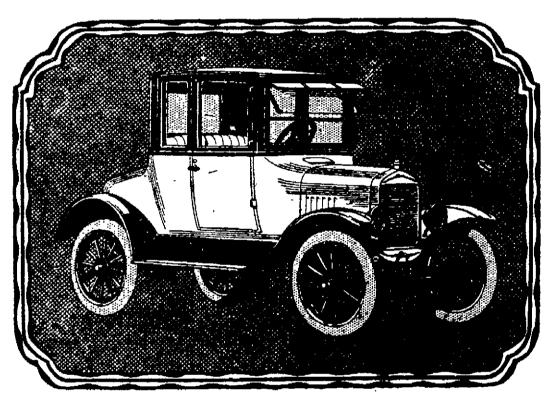
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